

By SAM PENDERGRAST Editor of The Sun

The Corsicana Independent School District Board of Trustees met for 7.25 hours Monday night and Tuesday morning and took these actions:

...Accepted the resignations of 14 employes on a list headed by Asst. Supt. for Instruction Lee Pennington and including Bill Holt, Drane MS band director; Miss Kathy Sims of Collins MS, expected to teach at Carrollton-Farmers Branch; Gary Henry, Language Learning Disabilities project director at CHS; Mrs. Kathy Henry, CHS math; Mrs. Zenobia Dodd, girls physical education at CHS; Dwaine Brown, vocational ag at CHS; Mrs. Gaye Brown, Lee third grade teacher; Mrs. Jeanice Armstrong, Lincoln kindergarten, reportedly to work on a master's degree; David Mc-Ferran, CHS math, reportedly to accept a job in Conroe to be near college; Mrs. Kay Moffatt, CHS READING TEACHER UNDER Title I; Mrs. Norma Russell, Bowie fifth grade; Mrs. Mary Fannin, Drane MS, who reportedly accepted a job in Coolidge where she lives; and Mrs. Benja Ragsdale, Lincoln second grade

...GRANTED MATERNITY LEAVE to Mrs. Judi Prater, Fannin second grade teacher, for the year 1973-74.

...Hired Mrs. Elaine Hand, with a B.A. degree from Baylor University and one year of teaching experience in Houston — a resident of Teague who attended Navarro Junior Collegeto teach science at Drane;

Gary Lee Guinn, with a B.S. degree from East Central State College in Oklahoma and one year teaching at Burkburnett, to teach at Lincoln Elementary;

Ralph (Bo) Burgess, with a B.S. from Dallas Baptist College and no teaching experience, to be assistant basketball coach at CHS:

mrs. Linda Froman, with a B.A. degree from Midwestern University and M.A. from U. of Oklahoma and ten years teaching experience (seven of them as a counselor), to be unassigned but with potential as a diagnostician for the LLD program;

Mrs. Yvonne Johanson, with a B.B.A. degree from Baylor and a year of experience at Mexia State School, to teach special education at

Eugene Wilton, with a B.S. from Southwestern State College and 1/2 year experience at Cornell, Okla., to be assistant varsity football coach at CHS;

MRS. BARBARA NEWMAN, with a B.S. degree from Pan American University in Edinburg, Tex., and no experience, to be a "resource teacher" with the LLD program at

Mrs. Barbara Le Poris, with a B.S. from North Texas State University and four years as a P.E. teacher at CHS, to return to CHS as a girls P.E. teacher (after being away for one

year on maternity leave); Mrs. Reba Busby, with a B.S. degree from East Texas State University and four years of experience here at Fannin, to teach fifth grade at Travis (where she replaced Mrs. McPherson

this spring): And Mrs. Trema Blackman, with a B.A. degree from Baylor and no teaching experience, to be assigned in language arts

wherever she is needed. ...Reassigned Douglas Beare from the position of LLD diagnostician at CHS to assistant project director for LLD' at a salary of \$12,060 for the next 11 months.

...NOTED INTENTION of Supt. Joe Lindsey to consider reassigning three other teachers: Mrs. Cleo Lee from Lincoln reading to an undisclosed school; Mrs. Estelle Jones from Lincoln reading to an undisclosed school: and Mrs. Claudine Gibbs from Fannin fifth grade to Bowie fifth grade. (The Board noted Lindsey need not report assignment changes unless they involve changes of salary, but Lindsey

said he would keep the board informed

whenever possible.) ...Voted to approve a new schedule of "supplemental salaries" for coaches in addition to their regular classroom salaries based on state standards and longevity and totaling \$30,870 for basic coaching fees as compared with \$28,746 in that area last year (and adding four part-time coaches in the middle schools for a total of eight in that level). New supplements and the names of present occupants of various positions include: Athletic Director Bill Froman, \$5,220; First Asst. Cecil McCoy, \$3,000; Varsity Asst. Alexander Williams, \$2,550; Varsity Asst. Eugene Wilton, \$1,800; Junior Varsity Head Coach Ray Goodman, \$1,700; Asst. J.V. Jimmy Dawson, \$1,500; Head Freshman Coach Harold Norris, \$1,500: Asst. Freshman Coach Olen Nickleberry, \$1,500; Junior High Coaches Gary Guinn and Jake Griffin, \$1,200 each; Junior High Assts. J. D. Morris and Bobby McCutchen, \$1,000 each; four new seventh and eight grade coaching positions to be assigned to men otherwise employed as regular classroom teachers, \$800 each; CHS Basketball Coach Jerry Matthews, \$3,300; and Assistant Basketball Coach Jerry Matthews, \$3,300; and Assistant Basketball Coach Bo Burgess, \$1,200.

THESE SUPPLEMENTS do not include the \$350 above state minimum foundation scale expected to be approved for all teachers who have at least five classes daily, a matter on which the School Board has not yet ruled. The revenue bonds issued in 1965 to new schedule reflects a decrease of \$76 in the a similar amount of "senior head football coach position and other cuts at the top and increases at lower levels.

...Tabled, after a number of unsuccessful motions, definite action on a new schedule of portion of 12 streets with salaries for six principals and assistant principals at CHS, Drane and Collins. (CHS Principal Mark Culwell was awarded a \$1500 raise to \$17,000 per year during a board meeting last month after he turned down another job offer, and action on other administrative salaries had been tabled.) Supt. Lindsey is to make a study of comparative salaries among typical Texas schools of the size and property valuation of Corsicana and to consider acquisition of land." report during a special meeting to be called before next month's budget session.) Board formal motion, Mayor member Albert Sanders repeatedly sought to Youngblood requested everyone have the salary of CHS Asst. Principal Lewis leave the chamber while the Hicks considered separately, but specific Commission conferred motions on that and other principals' salarie privately with City Attorney

Corsicana weekly Tight.

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died for lack of seconds.

...APPROVED TRANSFER of \$300 yearly from a CHS girls' coaching post to put with \$200 from the CHS cheerleader sponsor's job to make two \$500-a-year coaching and cheerleading supervisors—one of them Mrs. Le Poris, the other a sponsor to be named.

...Voted to offer \$500 a year instead of \$200 a year for sponsorhip of the Blue and Gold Brigade, now supervised by Mrs. Patsy Fort-

...Heard a report from Supt. Lindsey—based on informal and so-called "initial" studiesindicating some 20 per cent increase in income must be produced in order to meet the demands of a budget in the neighborhood of \$3.5 million including retirement of a \$90,000 deficit and setting up the city-wide kindergarten program required by state law. (Lindsey emphasized that studies are incomplete and do not reflect final choice of administrator salaries or the possible increased busing expenses that could be inherited if the Health, Education and Welfare Department fails to accept the proposed plan for integration of all local schools.)

... Tabled two requests for transfers of students—one a first-grader-to-be, the other a second-grader-to-be—across district lines within the CISD, for study by Supt. Lindsey on whether the cases meet requirements for "hardship" cases, the only type which have been approved in the past.

...APPROVED A REPORT of \$9,688.45 in collections of delinquent and current school taxes by Tax Assessor-Collector G. C. Caperton and asked an itemized report of collections and arrears by Caperton next month.

...Accepted bids for Cafeteria foodstuffs recommended by school lunchroom coordinator Mrs. Geraldine Winn, including bread items from Mrs. Baird's Bakery; ice cream supplies from Swift and Co.; milk from the Borden Co.; potato chips and corn chips from Lance, Inc., peanut and cracker items from White Swan; extermination services from "A-1 Pest Control"; and chip and candy vending machine service and supplies from Tom's, Inc.

...Voted to renew a contract with Waco auditing firm Wilcox, Pattillo, Brown and Hill foir another year at a fee increase from \$3,850 to \$4,250.

...Voted on a split decision, with Sanders voting "No", to start classes for local students Aug. 27, despite the fact that date has been declared a state holiday as the birthdate of former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

...Voted to accept a contract with Mobil for up to 40,000 gallons of fuel for school vehicles at a price of 18.7 cents per gallon (tax free), despite observations that the price may be variable according to price trends for the company, because it was the only formal bid received from 15 dealers who were mailed bid

...VOTED TO TABLE consideration of awarding a contract to a radio station for exclusive coverage of all athletic events, after opening bids from KCIR-FM for \$510 and from KAND-AM for up to \$300, on the grounds that KCIR-FM appears to be experiencing managerial unrest. (Nobody had inquired whether the Borden Co. or Mobil Oil or Tom's, Inc., are managerially stable before accepting their bids.) Specific terminology of the bid forms indicated the board should award the broadcast rights to "the highest bidder", in the view of at least two members of the board, Drs. Kelly Paul Burkhart and James Curington.

...Reviewed briefly the integration hearings Thursday at 10 a.m. in Dallas on Corsicana's case pending with HEW; the School Board has indicated it will stick with its proposed plan for integrating Lincoln and other elementary schools racially until otherwise required by HEW or the courts.

...Voted to permit the Navarro County Association for Retarded Children to use parts of the old Houston School east of the present Drane MS for classrooms for NCARC programs; the NCARC will seek federal funds for a development program and will take responsibility for funding and achieving renovation of parts of the Houston building, according to a letter from NCARC Director Tom Johanson.

... Agreed to accept replacement of pledged securities in the amount of \$200,000 from Fort Worth airport bonds (\$50,000), New York City Serial Bonds (\$25,000), City of Midland Bonds (\$25,000) and U.S. Treasury notes (\$100,000) for a like amount of Federal Home Loan Bonds asked to be released through the State National Bank by the Texas Education Agency — a formality not affecting retirement or interest rates of the bonds.

...AGREED TO RETAIN, for about \$3,000 (with exact amount to be based on average daily attendance in local schools), the services of a computer shared with Richardson and used last year — after former years with computers in Waco and San Antonio — for tabulation and recording of grades, assignments to classes, and other bookkeeping matters.

...Heard a report from board member Sanders in behalf of members of the Jackson Ex-student Association indicating they wish to withdraw their bid for the Jackson property on the grounds the remaining buildings are not in appropriate shape to allow renovation for a community center.

... Heard pleas from teachers Mmes. Carolyn Blackburn and Leila Don Jenkins in behalf of local teachers seeking a commitment that the school board will include the \$350 above state minimum foundation salary levels in effect here in recent years but withheld until ow from salaries for the coming year. The teachers were assured by President Maco Stewart that the board has not considered withholding the \$350 supplement and will consider not paying the supplement "only as a last resort" in meeting the financial problems that face the local schools. The teachers provided a list of 23 school districts similar to the CISD in size, noting that 13 of them pay higher beginning salaries than Corsicana while eight pay less.

...HEARD FROM SUPT. LINDSEY a rambling report on possible implications of broadening "special education" programs throughout the school system in order to provide additional staff members at governmental expense.

...Approved, with little comment, payment of current bills amounting to \$796.60 for Cafeteria expenses; \$1,761.14 for Athletic Association Fund bills submitted during July; and \$26,611.78 for Operating Fund bills submitted during July, including \$6,104.64 to Texas Power and Light Co., \$5,313.40 to Mexia State School for contracted special education services, Education Service Center Region XII \$4,250 for special education contract; Jack McCreary, delinquent tax attorney, \$1,445.17; and Morton's, Inc., \$1,666.08 for supplies.

...Discussed but took no action on the question of hiring a clerk to take over some of the duties in operation of computer services formerly carried out by Mrs. Jimmie Henson, who was originally hired as dean of girls at CHS but who has spent up to two-thirds of her time with the computer operation.

...DISCUSSED BUT TOOK no formal action on the possibility of altering local school taxation schedules to provide additional income expected to be needed this year and in the

..Discussed administrative salaries for 30 minutes in executive session, then returned briefly to discussion of hiring a replacement for Asst. Supt. Pennington. Lindsey reported on administrative salary levels in a number of Texas school districts in Class AAAA (some of which are greatly larger than Corsicana in enrollments or tax valuation rolls or both). Lindsey offered a "thumbnail" estimate that only our middle school principals' salaries are greatly below average salaries in comparable

districts. ..Rejected, on separate motions, salary hikes of \$1,254, and \$900 annually for CHS Asst. Principal Lewis Hicks, requiring instead a review of most principals' salaries by Lindsey and later consideration by the board.

...Voted unanimously to allow a Collins Scholarship awardee—a junior at North Texas State University—to move off the campus and retain payment of her tuition, books and fees, but not room and board expenses, then voted unanimously to extend that possibility as a routine policy with parental approval.

Food Price Hikes Foreseen Here, But Few Corsicanans 'Hoarding'

A Monday morning survey of saying "I'm sure they will go Corsicana's five largest supermarkets reveals that most Corsicanans are still not stocking up on food in anticipation of higher retail prices during Phase IV. A check of the Brookshire Food Store, Buddy's Super Market, Safeway Store, A&P Food Store and Minyard's Food Store shows some people have begun hoarding food but that most people have been shopping as usual.

The investigation also confirmed consumer fears that the cost of groceries will be increasing under the new guideline, though the store's managers were uncertain when the increases will be marked.

Brookshire Food Store manager David Daniel reported it is "too early to tell" what foods will be increased, though he allowed that the wholesale cost of milk has increased "as of this morning." He feels the first retail mark-ups will probably occur in the latter part of the week.

On the matter of people beginning to hoard food, Daniel said shoppers have been buying canned goods in larger quantities. He also reported he is not expecting to run short at Brookshire's, saying his store always maintains "plenty of

Frank Morton, manager at Buddy's Super Market, having just returned from a week's vacation, replied that he is "not aware of the circumstances" of the past week. Though he was unaware of any hoarding, he was definite about the

Stop Signs Too

Corsicana Traffic Safety

Coordinator Guy Rushin

told The Sun Monday

morning he has received a

letter from the Southern

Pacific Lines agreeing to

install stop signs at seven

rail crossings within

The letter from J. L.

Merritt of Ennis, assistant

division engineer, said the

railroad was already

planning to install the stop

signs and make the im-

provements at the

crossings and that the stop

signs should be up within

Southern Pacific now

joins Rock Island in having

complied with the city's

request for stop signs at

train crossings. The Rock

Island signs are already

up, having been installed

Rushin reports that the

Cotton Belt Route-the

only railroad that has not

submitted a written con-

firmation of plans to erect

stop signs—has been in

and seems receptive to the idea.

Received and commence of the c

close contact with his office

two or three weeks.

by city workers.

Corsicana.

SP To Install

The Sunday Sun quoted Buddy's assistant manager Chester Williams as reporting some customers buying vegetables "by cases."

Though some people appear to be stocking up, all stores report it is only "some" people buying in large quantities, while other stores report no volume buying by consumers.

Safeway Store manager Bennie Robinson says the increase in sales at his store "doesn't amount to anything". He added there have been "very few changes" in pricing at his store, though the price of eggs is going up.

Robinson added Safeway prices will remain constant

Carpenter in Ft.Worth

Rex Carpenter is serving as a class adviser this week at the annual U.S. Chamber of Commerce Institute for Chamber Managers being held in Fort Worth on the TCU campus.

The institute for the southwestern states opened Sunday and runs through Friday.

Accompanying the Corsicana Chamber executive vice-president to the training institute for new managers and refresher courses for experienced executives, was his son, Chuck Carpenter, who plans a career in the Chamber management field. A May graduate of NJC, Chuck will nroll this fall at Baylor.

possibility of increased prices, Murder Charge Filed in Death

MEXIA — A Corsicana man, Tom Ovalle, is being held under \$200,000 bond in the Limestone County Jail in Groesbeck after being charged with the murder Saturday of David Hassell, 36, also of Corsicana.

A third Corsicana man, James Keith Fulton, 22, 25-A Northwest Apts., has been charged with being an accomplice in a murder, and he is also being held under \$200,000 bond, according to Mexia Patrolman Dwain Huckabee. The bonds for both men were set by Justice of the Peace Sam Bonner.

Hassell, age 36, was dead on arrival at Mexia General Hospital after being shot five times with a .38 caliber handgun, Patrolman Huckabee said. The shooting occurred at 12:55 a.m. Saturday at the Starlight Club in Mexia.

The Mexia patrolman did not know what prompted the shooting. "As far as we can find out, there hadn't been an argument inside the place," Huckabee said.

Hassell was shot once below the waist, twice in the stomach, once in the chest, and once just below the collar bone, according to Huckabee.

The patrolman said investigation is continuing in the

until he receives instructions from his Dallas headquarters.

Also waiting for word from Dallas headquarters is James Wilkinson, manager of the A&P Food Store. Wilkinson said all pricing is handled by his company's sales department and "we haven't been notified yet." He did say he understood the cost of eggs and milk will

increase. As far as any "run" on the food stores is concerned, Wilkinson replied that his sales have been "about the usual," adding his store is always busy" on weekends.

B. D. Farley, manager of the Minyard's Food Store, told The Sun that he has seen no volume buying by costumers, commenting "I don't think anyone's hoarding in this area." Farley also reported that he has not had any indication of increasing

prices. He explained that counter prices do not increase until the packers increase their wholesale prices. He added that packers are just now receiving new quantities of some vegetables, indicating a two-tothree-week lull before his prices prices increase.

Local School Hearings on

The formal "administrative hearing" regarding Corsicana's school integration plan continued at presstime today in Dallas with school officials and attorneys present.

The hearing was called after Corsicana's school integration plan was determined not to be acceptable by the Civil Rights division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The hearing began at 10 a.m. in the Commerce Street Federal Building.

Rebecca Wins **Dress Revue**

Miss Rebecca Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Watkins, is among four first place senior division winners in the District 8 4-H Dress Revue held Wednesday at Tarleton State University in Stephenville.

Miss Watkins will represent the Navarro County 4-H at the State 4-H Dress Revue to be held October 5 in Dallas at State Fair of Texas. The other three first place

winners were selected from within the district.

JOINS PRESBYTERY

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — The Fifth Presbyterian Church of Tyler has announced that it will organize into a new presbytery with the First Presbyterian Church of Paris, Tex., and Oak Lawn Presbyterian Church of Houston and Join the Continuing Presbyterian Church.

City Okays Work on Streets, Approves Water Bond Issue, Meets Secretly To Talk Land Acquisition missioners H.R. Stroube, P.D. want to mislead the public in

:: idea.

By BETTY JEAN CLAY City Editor

Less than 15 minutes was spent by the City Commission in special session Tuesday to give formal and final approval to an ordinance authorizing issuance and delivery of \$500,000 in water and sewer revenue bonds and refunding or transferring \$2,620,000 in "Junior lien" lien" revenue bonds (a technicality). The commission also approved to gravel a

As it was a meeting called specifically for these two purposes alone, no other business could be considered, Mayor Sue Youngblood announced. Then she said, "There will be an executive session immediately after this meeting

Revenue Sharing funds.

On ending the meeting by

Glenn Stewart, With this, Acting City Manager Dick Ballenger, City Secretary Nelda Neal and two press representatives left as requested.

Emerging hastily a quarter hour later, Mayor Youngblood said only a discussion with no action had been taken. She said she could not disclose whether it involved acquiring land for street right of way, building sites, or anything specific.

Pressed further, she told news representatives: "We can't discuss it, but the City Attorney told us we could legally meet in executive session to consider acquisition of land, and that is it."

PASSAGE OF THE OR-**DINANCE** formally authorizes the sales of \$500,000 of waterworks and sewer system bonds approved by voters Nov. 14, 1972 to bid buyer Underwood, Newhouse and Co., Houston investment firm, at an effective interest rate of 5.563318 per cent, involving interest nayments of \$492,910 over a 24ear period beginning in 1976. It

also authorized transfer of the \$2,620,000 junior (secondary) bonds issued originally in 1965 to senior (primary) bonds, 1973 series, and retaining the same interest rates of the originals from 3.5 to 3.7 per cent per year from 1974 through retirement in the year 2000.

Tabled almost two months, the Commission re-opened consideration on which streets will be improved with gravel and penepriming from a \$30,300 allocation budgeted from revenue sharing funds for this purpose. It approved 12 of 15 sheets on a list prepared by Acting City Manager Ballenger. Ballenger said the streets were those on which the most complaints or requests had been received for improvement, or which had been determined by the city staff to be most in need to accommodate the greatest number of citizens.

ELIMINATED BY THE COMMISSION were three oneblock long sections—West 15th Avenue between South 19th and South 20th streets. Com-

Fullwood and Geral Nichols thinking graveling is all we are reported they had looked at it going to do on some streets with and found only one man in the revenue sharing." Ballenger block was really in need of gravel to improve access to his driveway. They said this can be accomplished with normal street maintenance. Ballenger reminded them they had already indicated a desire to eliminate both North 20th and North 211/2 streets between West Fifth and West Collin which had been put on the list originally because they gave access to Sam Houston and their penepriming would help keep down the dust.

Recognizing that most of the streets in the list are on the East Side and many of the streets previously graveled in the first revenue sharing project also were in that area, Comm. Fullwood said the Commission wanted Ballenger and the city engineer to improve streets that help everyone, realizing there are dirt streets throughout Corsicana that don't have gravel. At the same time, Fullwood observed, "We don't

acknowledged "that we tried not to put it all on one side of town," as there are streets on both sides that need graveling. BY ELIMINATING THE THREE one-block sections, Ballenger reported this would the overall reduce requirements for gravel by 4,800 square yards which can be

Approved were the following 12 sections, one to two blocks in length: North First Street from East Fifth to East Sixth avenue; East Sixth Avenue from South Powell to South Parham; East Eighth Avenue from South Powell to Hwy 31; South Parham from East Eighth Avenue to East Ninth Avenue; South Frey from East Seventh to East Ninth Avenue: East 11th Avenue from South Bunert to South First Street; East 17th Avenue from South Fourth to South Third Street;

West Sixth Avenue from South

designated for future projects.

28th to South 30th Street; South 30th Street from West 13th to West 15th Avenue; South 29th Street from West 13th to West 10th Avenue; and East Second Avenue from North Fifth to North Third Street.

Unanimous approval was graveling and given penepriming these streets along with penepriming those other streets graveled in the earlier project since all work can be accomplished within the \$30,300 budget.

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Soil Moisture for July Best in Years

BY GENE SEARS **County Extension Agent**

SOIL AND CROP CON-DITION: Rain last weekend has kept soil moisture in the best condition perhaps that any of us has ever seen for a July.

As a result of the good soil moisture both pastures and hav crops have been growing at a rapid pace and none that we have seen are showing signs of turning brown as we normally

see in July and August. Grain sorghum is continuing to mature and yield potential certainly looks good now, but there are still several weeks before some of these fields will be harvested. The younger grain fields are beginning to head out and some are beginning to bloom. We expect insect problems in these young fields and farmers need to keep a close check on these fields. We have been finding heavy population of sorghum midge in some fields while some fields we have not found any. Perhaps the major concern for grain showing up in several areas and are so small, it is easy to miss finding them in the head. In the Texas Insect Guide, treatment should be done when a field has an average of 5 webworms per head from 10 to 25 percent of the heads. We have examined at least one field this week that had a higher population than this. We found some heads with from 25 to 50 per head. The sorghum headworm also presents a problem as it is still being found, but in lower

populations at this time. If treatment is to be done for either the sorghum headworm or the webworm, you should check the Texas Guide for the proper chemicals.

Cotton fields have continued to improve the yield potential this week by loading up more also should begin breaking the squares. Most fields are now blooming profusely and of course, have many bolls of varying sizes. Some of the younger fields of cotton have just started to square and close attention should be given to the

population of the fleahoppers. We have seen a gradual increase in bollworm eggs this week, but not as many as was expected. We have also seen a gradual increase in the beneficial insect population; however, we still do not have enough to keep the cotton grower out of trouble if we do have a heavy number of bollworm eggs to start showing up. We have seen a rather large number of bollworm millers in cotton fields in the early part of the week, but they do seem to be

getting fewer. We want to stress to cotton growers that daily checking should be made for any change As in-depth investigation in the insect situation.

Insect Meeting Schedule: Thursday, July 26

9:00 a.m. — Barry — Lowell Reed Farm.

10:30 a.m. - Frost -

Williams Gin. ARMYWORMS: During the past few weeks, we have had several calls concerning armyworms. We have also found armyworms in different areas of the county. We would like to stress to farmers and ranchers to keep alert for these pests as they can do a great amount of

damage in a short time. PLAN NOW FOR WINTER PASTURES: Even though it is still several weeks from time to plant winter pastures, it is not too early to begin the planning and preparing for planting.

Now is a good time to take a soil sample to determine the fertilizer requirements. You

land and keep down any grass or weed growth until planting

Early planting is important if you expect to use this for early winter grazing.

We have had producers to indicate they wanted to wait until late to plant to avoid the fall armyworm, but it is fairly easy to control the fall armyworm while I may point out that growing small grain in the cold winter is very difficult.

FARM SAFETY WEEK: President Nixon has proclaimed the week of July 25-31 as National Farm Safety Week. The theme is, "FALLS HURT — BE ALERT."

Falls are among the most common and serious accidents in agriculture. Surveys conducted in 10 states show that nearly one-third of all farm injuries were caused by falls.

Prices good

Thru July 28, 1973

showed these accidents primarily occurred on the job and while the victim was walking not running.

We would like to join the National Safety Council during National Safety Week in stressing the importance of being alert and try to avoid accidents.

FARM CALENDAR: July 25-26 — 9:00 a.m. — Official weighing to start bulls on gain test at Cen Tex Station.

Achievement

The Nobel Prize of 1970 was awarded to Dr. Norman Borlaug, a farm scientist, who has played a leading role in the "green revolution." The committee specifically cited Borlaug's work in developing new wheat strains that produce bigger yields than the old varieties.

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Freestone Courthouse

Recordings from County Clerk's office in Fairfield, Freestone County, Texas.

Warranty Deed from J. E. McLelland to Curtis Jefferson, Jr. et ux covering part of Sub-Division 39 in Division 12 in the

City of Wortham, Texas. Warranty Deed from Billie Orrell Ward to Raymond Hayes covering 15.837 acres of land in the Hartwell Howard Survey. Warranty Deed from Paul Ray Curry to Roy L. Peters

the Wiley Carter Survey. Sheriff's Deed from Wortham Independent School District to W. R. Beaver covering land in the City of Wortham, Texas. Warranty Deed from J. W. Pate et ux to L. P. Awalt covering 15 acres of land in the

covering 39.2065 acres of land in

W.M.C. Jones League. Warranty Deed from Eston H. Emmons to Horace M. Emmons covering 82.5 acres of land in the William Nye Survey.

Warranty Deed from Eston H. Emmons to Lacy P. Emmons covering 77.5 acres of land in the William Nye Survey.

Warranty Deed from Clydell McSpadden, Indp. Exr. to E. T. Toler covering part of Lot 4 and all of Lots 5 and 6 in Block 20 in the City of Teague, Texas.

Warranty Deed from Clifton Johnson et ux to Joe Ed Nanny covering land in the D. C. Cannon Survey.

Warranty Deed from L. P. Awalt to Johnny Koester covering 1.674 acres of land in the W.M.C. Jones League.

Warranty Deed from W. H. Brown et ux to Judd W. Brown covering Lots 1 to 12 in Block 11 and Lots 7 to 12 in Block 12 in the Colonial Hills Addition in the City of Teague, Texas.

Quit-Claim Deed from Mamie Wright Kirven et al to J. E. McLelland covering land in the City of Wortham, Texas.

Warranty Deed from Tommie Waters et ux to Bowlen D. Bond covering 15 acres of land in the John Loyd Survey.

Trustee's Deed from Carroll W. Hays, by Trustee to C. E. Neal, Sr., covering 14.968 acres of land in the Jesse Korn League.

Warranty Deed from G. N. Leath to Robert M. Boehler et ux covering 3212 acres of land in the F. M. Woodard Survey.

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W. Wilson et ux to John T. Bounds et ux covering Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Block 34 in the City of Wortham, Texas, being in the R. B. Longbotham Survey. Warranty Deed from D. C.

Turner et ux to Harold T. Dokupil et al covering 7614 acres of land in the I Connell Survey.

Quit-Claim Deed from Ina

Mary Williams et al to Fred Carter et al covering 70 acres of land in the John Loyd Survey.

Warranty Deed from J. P. Chapman et ux to C. R. Kutch et ux covering Lots 7 and 8 in Block "P" in the City of Teague, Texas, being in the G. Brewer

League. Warranty Deed from A. M. Mayes et al to Tennie R. Carroll covering 40.8 acres of land in the Andrew McMillan Survey.

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Flooding of Bardwell Road Sign That Lake Doing It's Job

BARDWELL — During dry weather periods the flood gates at Lake Bardwell are opened and the low-water crossing on Chambers Creek on the road between Emhouse and Bardwell becomes flooded. The flooding means that area residents must make an extra 20-mile trip between Emhouse

Why is it during the dry periods that this flooding oc-

Dwight Hamilton, acting reservoir manager at Lake Bardwell, reports that water is released from Lake Bardwell any time the lake's level exceeds 421 feet above sea level and Chambers Creek is low enough to handle the water safely.

This means that when a large rainfall occurs, the engineers at Lake Bardwell shut the flood gates to allow Chambers Creek to carry off the water in its basin without the extra load from Waxahachie Creek. Then, when the water level in Chambers Creek begins to decrease, the flood gates on the dam are opened to put the lake level back to 421 feet.

Most often this means that the road between Emhouse and Bardwell is flooded first by the flood waters from Chambers Creek and then, after this water starts down, it is flooded a second time by the release of water from the dam. This situation often results in the road being impassable for two to three weeks at a time, according to George Novak, an area farmer.

Hamilton sympathizes with the people complaining about the road being impassable as he travels to the lake from Corsicana, and is likewise forced farther east to Interstate 45 in order to get to work.

But, he justifies the floodgate policy by explaining that the Bardwell Dam is primarily a flood control dam and that it is essential to keep Chambers Creek as low as possible and keep the lake level at 421 feet.

He says he "can't justify" keeping the water level at the lake over 421 feet once the Chambers water starts receding. Above that height is flood stage. If the water level in the lake were too high and the area were hit with a heavy rain it conceivably could send the lake level up to 439 feet. At this

point an uncontrollable spillway would dump the water down Waxahachie Creek into the Chambers Creek and probably cause considerable property damage, "flooding fields and breaking levees."

The success of the water gate policy at Bardwell Dam is revealed in figures compiled in a chief engineers report last year which showed that from the dam's opening in November of 1965 through 1971, the dam had prevented \$3,379,000 in flood

Hamilton realizes the flooding of the Emhouse-Bardwell road "does inconvenience" people, he being one of them, but he adds that most people who complain to him "don't realize" the purpose of the dam, and that they usually leave him with more understanding about the other side of the problem.

Baker-Pinkard Families Reunite

About 40 relatives of the Baker-Pinkard families held a reunion July 4 at Comanche Crossing, Booker T. Washington Park, on Mexia Lake. Those attending decided to make this reunion an annual celebration, to be held on the Saturday following July 4 each year.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. George Beck, Michael Beck, Ronnie Beck, Gregory Don Beck, Roy Lee Beck, Kenneth Beck, Walter Lee Beck, Bruce Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baker, Diane Baker, and Michael Baker, Dallas;

Mr. and Mrs. Winfret Shaw, Waco; Mrs. Erma Baker Walton, Mrs. Elzadie Washington, and Mark Washington, Corsicana; Mrs. Pauline Jolivette, Kathy Jolivette, Kim Jolivette, and Nathaniel Jolivette, Fort Worth:

Mrs. Alberta Mooney, Mrs. Derriosette Johnson, San Antonio; Sharon Britton, and Darwin Britton, Bronx, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A.

Allen, Crestview, Florida; Shawneese Porter and Yolanda Gaye Porter, Anniston, Alabama; the Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. James Pinkard, O. B. Pinkard, Leon Echols, Mrs. Alice Cotton, and Walter Cotton, Mexia.

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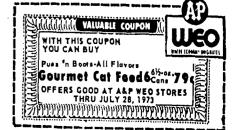
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Dear Aunt Louise,

As the cruise ship "Xanadu"__: sails along on the Alaskan Island Waterway an old song keeps running through my mind. The singing class of the Oak Cliff Elementary School was divided into three sections. One group would begin lustily singing "Row Row Your Boat" and when they reached the "gently down the stream", the second group would "row, row, row" their boats. The third group would do the same forming a three part harmony with a room full of second graders singing their little hearts out. On this luxurious liner we do not have to row. We sit in our stateroom and sail leisurely and merrily down the Waterway.

The "Xanadu" was named from a poem written by Samuel Taylor Coleridge many years ago. The ship is a little jewel by any standard, complete with ancient Chinese decor accented with jade and many objects of

The passengers aboard ship are the same people as everywhere in the world, traveling for relaxation and pleasure. Ladies in stretch pants, a few costumes that are a complete disaster, and men mostly retired, smoking cigars or pipes relating tales of other travels and generally boring each other with their importance. Also aboard are several children who know every inch of the ship and while we confuse starboard with port, aft and forward decks, they act as volunteers showing poor old landlubbers the way to the dining room.

The crew is a United Nations! The Captain is Spanish, a dashing dark-eyed, bearded geneleman who blushes! The Cruise Director is a suave Austrian and the chef, bless him, is Swiss and a real Genius.

The rest of the crew are from Thailand, small in stature but perfect in their serving of passengers anticipating our every need. The tiny hostess in the dining room stepped right out of a painting in her brilliantly colored Thor-Silk gown, heavily beaded, her slanted almond shaped eyes shining above her sultry smile.

The Captain was host to a small dinner party to which we were invited. Among the guests was a sweet young thing who became alarmed when a sudden squall made the ship roll. Sheturned to him anxiously and asked "While you are having all this fun, who is driving?" Smile.

There are several would be athletes aboard who don strange get-ups and immediately after breakfast walk the decks. Round and round they go, heads high, chests out trotting and gulping in the clean cool air

I get my exercise by watching them, turning my head from left to right, then back to the magazine I am reading.

Being on the water brings back memories of my first cruise. I had been chosen to take part in a under-sea movie to be filmed in Panama by a producer who needed a model who was blonde, free to travel and able to swim. I filled the first two requirements and was not completely lacking in the third as I did a very neat "dog paddle''.

When the chips were down, I found I was in the same position down under water breathing through a rubber tube clad in a bathing suit and a mask.

Air was pumped to me by two men who spoke no English. When I needed air or wished to come up from the deep I was told to tug at the tube and they would pull me up and out.

It is well that I was young and foolish, as well as fearless, for these two men quarrelled and began a fist fight leaving me tugging a tube that suddenly became limp in my hands. They had left their post and for me it was sink or swim. I threw off the mask and kicked and scrambled my way to the side of the boat and heaved myself on deck, never more to enter those waters again for the coral reef had left me scratched and scarred. My part was insignificant to the plot sot he whole episode was wasted except for a lesson I learned

about cruise ships. In order to get to Panama I was booked on a small ship with a group of New Yorkers out for a good time. Lesson Number One: Never take winter clothes to a tropical climate. Not knowing the rules I entered the dining room the first night aboard the ship attired in a black velvet coat, veiled hat, black suede shoes and gloves!

Trying to appear mysterious, as befits a movie star, a la Myrna Loy, I requested a table for one. I looked about the elegant dining room and there were no hats visible, the ladies were in casual light weight clothes and it seemed they were watching me with amused expressions. I ate very little even though I was very hungry. Suddenly the ship began to roll and I arose from the table leaving a tip by my plate for the of Corsicana.



waiter thereby learning Rule Number Two: Never tip until the end of the voyage. The waiter kindly returned the tip and so enlightened me.

By morning I was desperately sea-sick. Mol-de-mer had completely taken me over and I almost got my wish, the overwhelming longing to die. sence from the dining room at would like to help me. I shall woman who took me under her wing, sharing her wardrobe and insisting I sing along with the five-piece orchestra that played at mealtime. I obliged with little persuasion and became the 'adopted'' child of passengers. Rule Number Three: was quickly learned "Be yourself no matter who or what you are." When I became the dumb kid on my first boat trip I began to enjoy myself and evervone around me.

This is our first trip to Alaska and we are struck with the beauty of the ship, but more by the scenery our Creator has provided. On both sides of the resembles powdered sugar sprinkled on their chests. Trees of every shade of green, hemlocks, spruce, Jack-Pines and a forest of Christmas trees. Here and there a water fall rushes down the mountain side in foamy streams to the inlets

Pale blue glaciers dot the water on all sides and as I write this we are passing through Endicott Arm, no small feat! The Captain is very proud as this is the only ship that is able to go so near the gleaming blue

"Merrily, Merrily, Merrily, life is but a dream" or so it seems in this master piece of God's Handwork."

Elaine Mayfield."

Am so glad that you and your husband are having a wonderful vacation. Pleased too that you took time to write us. We miss

July 8 was the date of the reunion of the descendants of the late Tommy Coker and Mattie Coker, held at the Eureka Masonic Lodge.

meeting business preceded the picnic lunch; Aron Paul, Herman Sanches, and Pete Coker were elected to head the reunion to be held next year. Mrs. Olin C. Coker gave invocation.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Coker, Kelly Coker, and Becky Coker, Avon, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Coker, Jerry Coker, Linda Coker, Joanna Coker, David Coker and Michael Coker, Pasadena,

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Coker and Sylvia Coker, Eureka; Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Coker, Diane Coker, and Carolyn Coker, Richalnd; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coker, David Coker, Linda Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Orion Coker, Jeff Coker, and Sherlene Coker,

Mrs. Geneva Paul, Ronnie Paul, David Paul, Michael Paul, Charlotte Paul, and Randy Paul, Palestine; Mr. and Mrs. James Coker, Debbie Coker, Dana Coker, Cindy Coker, Janet Coker, and Karent Coker, Carrollton;

Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Coker, Jim Coker, Jay Coker, Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Coker, and Mrs. J.H. Hood, Navarro; Mrs. James Bryant, Denis Bryant, Venice Bryant, and Tammie Leah Bryant, Waco; Bobbie Marcha and Camy Kraja, Ennis; Philip Ronda, Fort Worth; Sheror Plemon, Calwell;

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Coker, Mrs. and Mrs. L.G. Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Olen C. Coker, Mrs.G.W. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Nowel Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sanches, Barbara Sanches, Mike Sanches, and Pam Sanches, Mr. and Mrs. Bo Ivie, Jack Duke, Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Coker, Stacy Joker, Jeff Coker, Bob Coker, Dick Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Grimes, Lesslie Grimes and Sandra Nichols, all

you and look forward to your

READERS, have you been on a trip or have any news. Yours truly would be glad to publish it if you will write or give us a call. See you next Thursday.

Gee Whizz, so many people have been on vacation yet I There was a knock on the door haven't even ONE to report. of my little cabin and a gentle Most of them that I run into say lady, who had noticed my ab- they did have fun but that now they need another one so that breakfast, entered and said she they can REST. Smile! It seems that with so many Americans never forget that wonderful crammed together in our towns and cities the big thing is how to get away from it all. A majority of families seek the great outdoors. Sometimes they are lucky and find a nice quiet, cool place. Others end up elbow to jowl with people seeking the same quietness as they.

For those of you who haven't taken your vacation and plan to get in a little fishing here is a Polish Up Tip on Fishing Techniques that was sent to me. Fingernail polish has invaded the tacklebox as fishermen find more and more uses for the brightly colored stuff. Dark red polish can be used to touch up chipped fishing lures or to add water, as we glide by, are color and patterns to dull drab mountains that reach high in ones. Put a few drops on silk or the sky, topped with snow that nylon winding on a rod to keep it from raveling. Even braided line can be protected by dipping it in polish. It's also an excellent sealer for bolts and screws in reels. Just coat the threads and tighten them down.

> Don't be caught with wet matches when you're ready to cook your catch. Nail polish waterproofs the heads of matches which will burn readily when they are struck. Now, that IS A TIP TO REMEMBER.

Mrs. Gober, manager of Diana Shop, Downtown Corsicana told me to be sure and remind YOU to stop in for free The song is here again coffee and donuts (see ad in their Crippled Hubbard Getting Christmas in July Sale.

We have received in the mail from time to time a card or a Back on Its Feet Fast letter from people who are traveling and have seen funny signs. This one is just UNUSUAL. I was at the Hilltop Feed Company on Highway 31 talking feed and seed with Rachel Brewer when I noticed sign on the refrigerator door. Grade A Large Eggs for Sale, 65 cents a dozen. Don't panic, it is

My son Mike called me from Austin last Sunday. He said that he and his wife Sue were coming to visit Sue's parents, as her two sisters were in Roane with the Garland Gray's. I didn't exactly understand when they'd visit me but while I was cleaning the kitchen shelves the other night I uncovered our trusty ice cream freezer. It is old fashioned and you have to crank it but it sure makes good ice cream. I just MIGHT put Mike to work when they come over. The following is one of our favorite recipes. Just thought I'd share it with you.

Peach Ice Cream 4 pounds ripe peaches ½ to ¾ cup sugar dash of salt

1 teaspoon vanilla extract ½ cup sugar 2 cups whole milk

2 cups whipping cream. Pare and slice peaches. Stir in

sugar and salt and let set in the refrigerator until sugar is dissolved. Combine vanilla, sugar, milk, and cream. Partly freeze until mushy; remove dasher and stir in peaches. Continue freezing until firm. Yield: nine servings.

Quote: c-o-p-i-e-d, Remember, these trying times will be the "good old days" in just a few years.

If you have any news, quotes, favorite sayings, recipes, do write yours truly and share them with our many readers. 'Bye for now. Will see you

BAZETTE NEWS Relatives came in last

weekend from far and near to attend the annual Prairie Point Picnic, Saturday.

Mrs. Delia Albritton and Sue had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Donnally Holliman, Denham Springs, La., Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Mann and family of Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. James Howze of Denham Springs, La., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beck and Jimmy of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones and Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Edwards of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley, Julie and a girlfriend, the bank, leveling work has Cindy Young of Eunice, La., begun on the site where a new Mr. and Mrs. Jay Marshall, 3,250-square foot building will

Lisa and a girlfriend and DeAnna and Christi Parker and Cindy and her husband of Ft. Worth came in to be with the Jack and Homer Marshall's and

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Marshall and Miss Apha Sessions took Mr. and Mrs. Lester out on a special party for Ruth's birthday. She received many lovely

Commiato and family. They had been to Oklahoma to visit their grandparents. Mr. Talmadge Upchurch and Brent of DeSoto spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ikie Upchurch and Rev. and Mrs. Maggard Howell and Ruth of Ft. Worth visited with Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Upchurch and attended the picnic for awhile. Jeffery Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ainsworth Bradley, Brian and Angela of Dallas spent the weekend with their parents, Mrs. Lena Ainsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Mays.

They are on vacation. Mrs. Tennassee Pike and Mrs. Ruby Massey of Dallas visited Mrs. Delia Albritton and Sue Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Session enjoyed Myrtle's two sisters Mrs. Masel Warren and Mrs. Ruby Wamuck and her brother a visit and to attend the picnic.

Mrs. Hazel Marshall received word that her sister Mrs. Ona Martin is in intensive care at a Freemont, Neb. hospital with a serious heart attack. She was visiting a daughter Mrs. Larry

Lilly and family when stricken. Mr. and Mrs. Gearald Tramel and Cora of Kermit, Gene, Ronda and Tim Tramel Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Don Blackmon, Karon, Kristi and Kay of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Tramell, Jessie and Gerald of Dallas came to be with the Tom Tramel's family for the picnic, returned home Sunday. Tim Tramel spent last week visiting Mark Brown.

Kay Blackmon spent Saturday night with Paula

Last week visitors with Mrs. Lena Ainsworth were the Spencer family of Corsicana, Mrs. Marie Ainsworth of Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hawkins of Corsicana.

By JIM BUSH

Golden Circle Reporter

hammers, whining buzz saws,

and roaring heavy machinery

have become an everyday sight

and sound in Hubbard.

Rebuilding of the homes and

businesses destroyed by the

March 10 tornado is now in full

homes have been completed,

around a dozen more are well

under way, and many more

have been staked off or at least

planned, according to the

Missionary Baptist Church has

begun, including the pouring of

a foundation late last week. The

Church, directly south of the

Hubbard Fire Station and

present city office, will be wood

frame with brick veneer, ac-

coring to carpenter-contractor

Larry Gaddis. The inside of the

3,580 square foot structure will

include an auditorium of

laminated beams and three by

six inch decking. The Church

will be paneled throughout,

including the offset Sunday

School rooms. Architect Marion

Reed estimates it will take

about nine weeks to complete

To the west of the Church on

demolished Keitt's Drug is

being replaced by Brazos

Building Systems. Contractor

Jerry Stillwell said the foun-

dation will probably be poured

the first part of next week. The

50 by 140-foot building will be

Delta metal with brick trim and

will cost an estimated \$70,000.

The drug store, owned by

Morris Woods, will probably be

completed outside by the first of

November, according to

also begin next week con-

structing a warehouse for the

William P. Jarvis Co. at 100 N.

Magnolia. This building will be

60 by 120-feet and will also be

A new Hubbard First State

Bank Building has taken shape

next to the mobile home which

was quickly converted into

temporary bank headquarters

after the tornado. The new 60 by

120-foot brick building will cost

in excess of \$120,000 and will be

finished by early November.

and hopefully sooner, according

Across the street and north of

to president Louis Holman.

Delta steel.

the building.

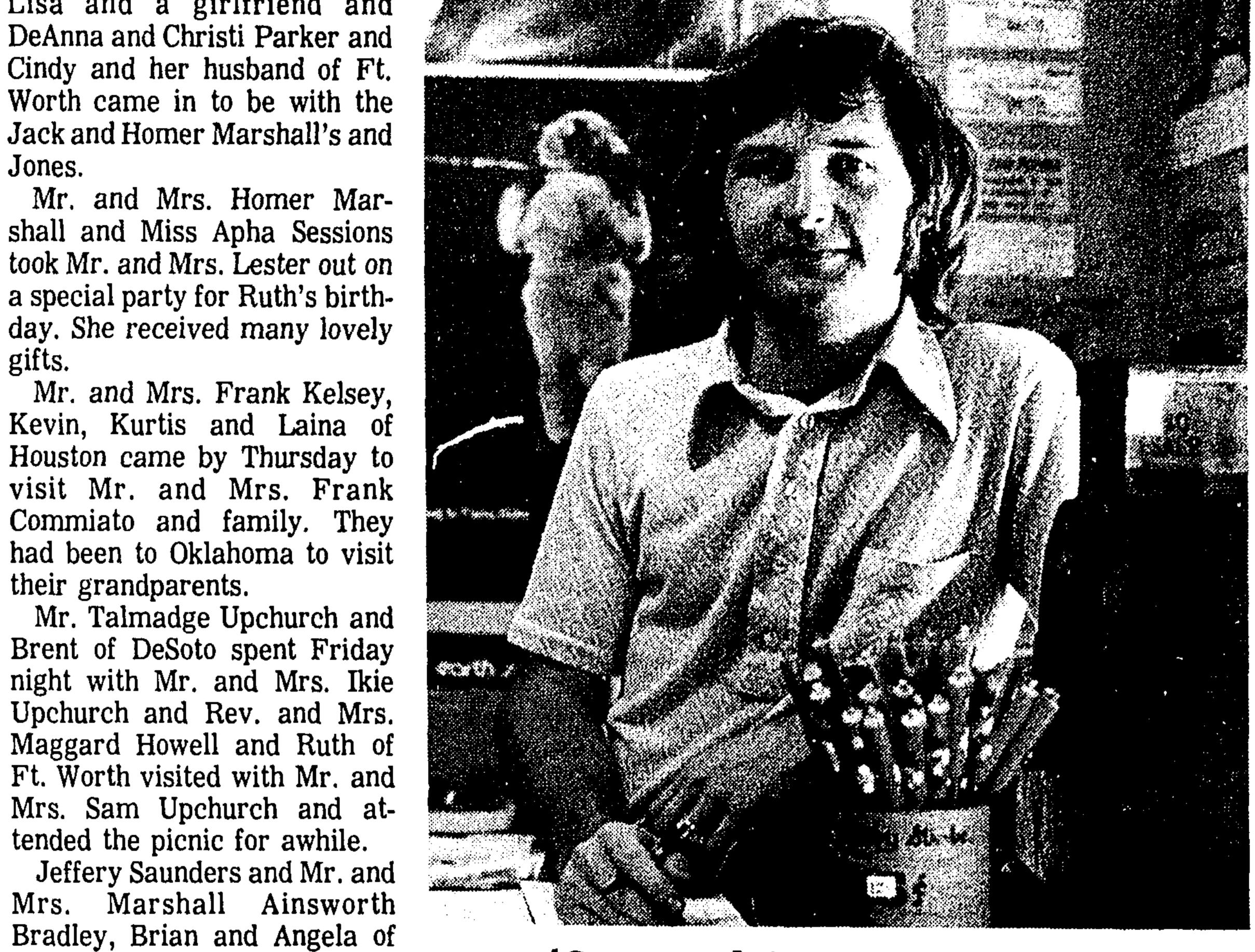
Main Street,

Hubbard City Office.

Construction

Presently, about three new

HUBBARD — Pounding



'Something Different'

Rick Dodson, owner of The Kosmic Shop, said that next week his store will be celebrating its first anniversary at its new location at 107 S. Main St. He said his store offers "something different" in the way of clothes, posters, and other items for Corsicana shoppers. (Sun Staff

Mr. Bill Smith who came in for a visit and to attend the picnic. Kosmic Shop a Growing Place

Some people said "Corsicana is just not ready for this" when Rick Dodson opened The Neon Sky poster shop on West Seventh Avenue in August, 1971. Today, Dodson is still in the poster business but has expanded his stock to include clothes which appeal to the apparently lucrative "counterculture" market.

Most of the customers who shop at Dodson's new store, The Kosmic Shop, at 107 South Main Street, are 12-25 years of age, but it is not unusual to see parents and even grandparents walk into the store to buy clothes, gifts, and trinkets for teenagers at home.

"When I started the Neon Sky on Seventh Avenue, we sold mostly incense, posters, jewelry, water beds, novelty

The plants osmunda and maidenhair belong to the fern

privide office space for

businesses and individuals,

including Texas Power and

Light Co., attorney J.B. Davis,

Anderson and Anderson

Insurance, and Scott Riddel.

The building, which is located

where the original First State

Bank stood before it was

destoryed by the tornado, will

also include a walk up window

The office building will be of

brick and glass construction,

and is being built by Seatex

Construction of Waco. It is to be

completed in an estimated 90

days, with work to start in a

couple of weeks. It will probably

cost in excess of \$64,000, ac-

Eubanks Funeral Home is

being rebuilt at 206 N.W. Third

to replace the downtown

building destroyed by the

March 10 twister. The 6,300

square foot structure will be

finished sometime in Novem-

ber, according to co-owner Bill

The new funeral home con-

tains a chapel capable of

seating 250 persons, Eubanks

said. The building will be brick

replaced or rebuilt in Hubbard

include McGee's Super Save

Grocery, Community Chapel

Pentacostal Church, Church of

God, and International Har-

vester. A new city hall is also

being negotiated and work is

Interest Rate Hike

To Hurt Ennis Boom?

ENNIS — The increase in the

prime interest rate on loans—in

some cases to 10 per cent of the

total figure—could slow down

the current building boom here,

Commerce manager Jack

McKay made the remark

when asked about the Ennis

Industrial Foundation's

progress in selling sites in its

new industrial park on Highway

34. He said that before the in-

terest rates took such a leap he

had firm offers from several

companies, but that he does not

know how they will react to the

\$150,000 will be spent on the

65-acre tract on Highway 34 to

prepare water service and

roads for the proposed

development, according to

Puerto Rico has a population

interest hike.

of 2,700,000.

Brazos Building Systems will according to Ennis Chamber of

McKay.

expected to begin soon.

buildings

veneer in colonial style.

for bank customers.

cording to Holman.

and gift items," Dodson said. " had \$330 to go into business with. \$50 was for rent, \$25 for an electricity deposit, \$5 was for materials to paint a sign with, and the remaining \$250 was for posters and other merchandise."

"The first month in business there I did over \$1,200 in retail sales," Dodson noted. He said he realized by December, when sales were only a bit better than they had been the first month, that The Neon Sky had reached its peak. He moved to Arlington and opened business as The Kosmic Shop for a while, then decided to move his store back to Corsicana in June, 1972.

"When I rented this store at 107 South Main and began work on it July 4, 1972, it had three sinks and a thousand pipes sticking out of the wall. It used to be a barber shop," Dodson said. Friends helped Dodson clean and paint the store and in turn he provided, "all the cold beer they could drink." The brightly colored store

added a touch of life to what had previously been an almost deserted section of downtown Corsicana. The store opened for business July 28, 1972.

He started business with about a \$1,700 inventory then and now has about \$7,000 worth of merchandise in stock.

"The first fiscal year at this new location, sales were in excess of \$35,000 gross receipts," he said. He attributes the success of the store to hard work and help from his friends. He said his wife, Diana, and mother, Mrs. Hazel F. Dodson, were also a big help to him during the past year.

Dodson says he is planning to have a special anniversary sale Monday through Friday of next week. Like other stores in town, he will be offering "good prices" on back to school clothes which offer "something different" in the way of style. He said he and his wife attend apparel shows in Dallas and "hand pick" the type of clothes

Corsicana customers want. "We try to get customers whatever they want without their having to go to Dallas to buy it," Dodson said.

Teachers Attend

State In-service Education Kerens; Conference for Homemaking Teachers at the Shamrock- Burns, Scott Burns, Nancy Hilton Hotel in Houston, July 30- Burns, Framington, New August 3.

Corsicana High School are: Julie Stringer, Pasadena; Mrs. Mmes. Vivian Hicks, Gladys Bonnie Suggs, La Porte; Herring, Dorothy Vacek and Carline Cuttrell. Mrs. Lucille Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin, Batton and Mrs. Debbie Libal are attending from Drane and Goodwin, Don Goodwin, Lena Collins middle schools.

The keynote speaker for the opening session, Dr. Gwendolyn Newkirk, professor chairman, Department of in home economics.

their field. Dr. Helen Thal, Carolyn Goodman, director, Education Division of Thelma education; Dr. Robert B. Education, University of Houston-competency-based instruction; and Mrs. Helen Gum Westlake, author and

School, Elmhurst, Illinois-

child development.

Freestone County Sheriff's Report

BY J.R. SESSIONS, JR.

District Court Monday morning along with several divorces and burglary who being held there on safe job, asked them how it was done they advised with a visit seriously ill mother in hospital. One probationer jailed who reported to probation officer and wanted on burglary warrant by Wortham police, another jailed who been hard to find and showed up in court.

Judge Ferguson sat in for Judge McCain Tuesday with by deputies in afternoon. One subject sentenced to two years in county jail for aggravated assault on friend recently.

Freestone Co. Emergency Corps presented with gift of panel truck from Texas Tel and Tel which has headquarters here. Greatly appreciated as one now used had top speed of 50 slow down so could hear to talk. Resignation of Deputy Philip Barker received during week, had to go to greener pastures to make a living. Short search during one noon hour for young boy missing but fortunately located allright.

THP Kellum and Price arrested youth whose motorcycle broke down on interstate and he casually sitting there rolling marijuana cigarette, also had more in possession. Parents down to jail later at night, mother would not believe or accept that her 16 year old boy would do anything like that, not even after he told her he just got caught with it. Released to parents next date by juvenile authorities with charges to be filed and him tried as an adult after reaches age of 17 in

Jury selected and several hours testimony given concerning Teague drug store burglary in March. Mistrial called by judge McCain at request of both sides and then and agreed to testify against other parties involved. Told some of jury that more the defense looked at them he decided they had better plea before the judge, juror agreed.

DWI out of Colorado brought in for Breath a lizer told THP Price there wasn't any use doing it he knew he was drunk. Local man by advising he rolled and robbed recently in Ft. Worth with vehicle stolen but recovered. Baby calf stolen from same place one taken

Criminal docket called in 87th—about moth ago, it a 2 month old good charlois type heifer, any information will be apjuvenile hearings. One brought preciated. Teddy Bear returned from Anderson Co. jail on man brought to visit sick revocation of probation for mother to TDC Walls, Huntsville Wednesday.

Report of car being stolen Teague during week. Driver of meat cleaver and butcher knife. propane truck had to be cut out Probation revoked and subject of cab with hacksaw after turn delivered to TDC in aft. when over near Lanely at night deputies made trips in two during week. Report of hay vehicles to return three for stolen from barn north of hearings next date and one to Teague, somebody thinking Complaint of tapes and stereo

taken from car left on country road after running in ditch. Deputy to home with man having problems and needing clothes to go to work in next morning and scared if went by himself there be trouble. Joined criminal cases concerning those deputy and County Attorney brought up from TDC disposed Sunday afternoon checking of. One subject plead and complaint of young girl that received 11 years for burglary first understood to say she been and theft of safe from NorGas raped by several youths and last year, one 3 years on at-men' later to fact she thought tempted burglary of car at Dew that what they going to do when truck stop and other 7 years for stopped on country road and burglary of Wortham drug another car showed up, she thenstore. All returned to Huntsville left it with them and ran to house nearby, no threats or actual attempts made so no charges filed.

> Home east of Fairfield burglarized during day Saturday while family away and several guns taken.

Coffield Prison Unit across the River put out report Sunday afternoon they had two and if called on two way had to prisoners missing that last seen on John Deere tractor. Last ones that ran went on road maintainer.

Grove Lions Plan Festival

BLOOMING GROVE — Plans are being made by the Blooming Grove Lions Club for a "Roaring '20s Festival Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, according to Lion Earl Smith.

Festivities will include a colorful parade, complete with floats designed by various Grove sponsors. A special feature of the festival will be a talent show at the Blooming Grove High School auditorium.

A beauty queen contest is also planned, and groups interested in sponsoring a contestant should contact a committee consisting of Mrs. Bobby Brown, Mrs. Ed Hill and Mrs. Jimmy Garrison.

The planning committee for the over-all festivities includes Ted Hoffma, Bobby Brown, Jack Armstrong and Smith.

Most details of the "Roaring '20s Festival'' have yet to be worked out, according to Smith.

Cemetery Picnic Set

KERENS — The Oak Grove Cemetery Association will have its annual picnic Friday at the Oak Grove church site five miles north of here. The area will open at 3 p.m., with the free picnic supper scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Deskin Reunion Held at Kerens

The annual Deskin reunion was held at Kerens Sunday, July 15 in the Community Room the Kerens Housing Authority with 60 in attendance. Those attending the reunion

were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fair of Hobbs, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Barkley Stringer and Mrs. Homemaking Meeting Eva Faughn, Houston; Mrs. Lucille Albritton, Walnut Local teachers will attend the Springs; Miss Amy Deskin, Mrs. Jim Burns, Darrell

Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. William Teachers attending from Orville Stringer, Patti Stringer, Mrs. Juanita Bailey, Dallas;

Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mrs. Roy Brown, Powell; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson, Corsicana; Mrs. Leola Warren and two grandchildren, Kerens; Mrs. Opal Brown, Kerens; Mrs. Ruby Sims and grandson, Corsicana; Mrs. Mid Colvin, Kerens; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

Gafford, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Turner, Grand Prairie;

Jean Goodwin, Mesquite; Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Faughn, Houston;

Mrs. Bedie Tramel, Kerens;

Mrs. Hazel Mays, Alvarado; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Goodwin, Kerens; Mrs. Otto Kent and family, Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Lancaster, Keith Lancaster, Karen Lancaster, Mrs. Glynda McQuary, Kerens; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wylie, Mark Wylie, Richard Wylie, and Jeff Wylie, Grapevine.

Varner Reunim Held Sunday

Those attending the Varner Family family reunion held Sunday, Resources, University of July 15 at Jester Park were: Nebraska, will give an overview Mr. and Mrs. Jack Varner, of current issues and concerns Peggy Varner, Jimmy Varner, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ojemann, During the week specialists Mr. and Mrs. Buel Lombard, will discuss topics related to Jr., R.H. Goodman, Mrs. McDonald, Institute of Life Insurance, New Plaster, Carolyn Plaster, Jason York, N.Y.—consumer Plaster, Mrs. Julia Varner, Lisa Wilson, Patti Wilson, and Howsam, Dean, College of Shannon Varner, all from Houston;

Chris DeCesare and Jodie DeCesare, Maryland; Ronnie K. Spruill, Home Economics Coolidge; Tim D. Spruill, Waco; Department, New York High Johnnie Pollard Spruill and Johnnie Kendrick Spruill, 'olidge; Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Neffy Parker, Huntsville; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Purcell,

Parker, Johnnie Parker, and

Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Barnmey Kent, Kerens; Beauford Thomason, Wanza Thomason, DeAnna Thomason, Ray Thomason, Thomason, Ennis; Mrs. Jane Ganze, Eddie Ganze Jr., and Lee Ann Ganze, Mesquite; Mrs. Helen Wilcox, Aronda

Wilcox, Dana Wilcox, Mrs. Frances Matous, Kathleen Matous, Mary Frances Matous, Michele Matous, Denise Matous, Miss Ollie Varner, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Chapman, all of Corsicana

26 Ethnic Groups Due To Converge at Folklife Festival with Music, Food, Games

Associated Press Writer

4 D. Cor Sicuria want, it is an aniously a very men

This will become plain for all The food is something else. to see when the institute stages its second Texas Folklife Festi- Polish sausages, cabbage rolls, 100,000 will attend this year. log cabin. The belly dancers are not fry bread, Japanese and Leba- If there are 300,000, there will place by a team of oxen. much will be going on for any spinach pies. one group to hog the spotlight.

Yet bet they draw more than your tastes, try an old East stitute building. their share of attention. O. T. Baker, the festival manager, told what the party is all about in these words:

"This is a fun thing. People come here to identify themselves. It's sort of like an informal statewide family reunion." What happens is that ethnic groups get themselves organized and hold dances, play music and whomp up a mess of food all for the edification of visitors and themselves. The institute has identified 26 ethnic groups in Texas and

Baker says he thinks all will be represented this year, Only 20 took part in 1972. If the pioneer dances, music, games and food weren't enough nostalgia for a dozen folk festivals, pioneering skills also will be shown for the edification of

visitors. As for-instance: How do you make lye soap? First you had to have the lye. If you had a crop failure and didn't have the money, you made lye by dripping water through wood ashes. Mix the lye, hog grease and water. Put in a wash pot. Simmer and stir. Let the stuff cool.

Cut into pieces. It will take the dirt out of everything. It will take the skin off, too. All sorts of things like that will be going on. Baker has had to be strict

with the musicians. A bunch of Germans or Czechs, as an example, might get together and decide they won't want to play oompah music. They like rock better. That's not the point. There wasn't any rock when greatgreat-grandpa played the tuba

HEARING TOO LATE yer for a man who hanged himself in his jail cell said he had intended to seek a sanity hearing for his client. Walter Earl Evans, 26, was

found dead in the cell in the courthouse Tuesday when a bailiff came to take him into court for the start of his robbery by assault trial. Clarke Ward, Evan's attorney, said later he would have filed a motion for the sanity hearing for the defendant, a former mental patient. Evans, an ex-convict who faced a life sentence if convicted, was accused of the Dec.

21 robbery of a drive-in grocery in which the husband of the store manager was shot and wounded. Officers said \$7.35 was taken. The prisoner was found hanging from a cell bar with a noose made from a torn shirt about two hours after he was brought to the holdover cell from

another Harris County jail, said

Jail Capt. C.W. Rust. Evans

was alone in the cell, Rust said.

DEBATE BUSHES HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston City Council, which spent only 15 minutes Tuesday approving a \$234.4 million budget spent twice that time debating whether Houston Intercontinental Airport should grow its own wax leaf Ligustrums or buy them.

They finally referred a bid of \$22.75 each for 200 six-foot shurbs to serve as a blind around a parking area back to the city aviation department, Mayor Louie Welch, who usually battles for recommendations of his department heads, said the council could do what it wants since he is allergic to the shrubs and had to rip out several hundred dollars worth at this own home several years

PANHANDLE WET

Thundershowers and gusty winds raked much of the Texas Panhandle early today and forecasters predicted further thunderstorms and cooler temperatures as a new cool front entered the area. Besides the precipitation in the Panhandle region, showers also developed in the early hours in the Lufkin area of East Texas and across the Gulf of

Mexico. Elsewhere in the state, skies were generally clear to partly cloudy. Temperatures near dawn ranged from 62 degrees at Dalhart in the Upper Panhandle to 82 degrees at Galveston on

at New Braunfels. There will be torrid contests The participants came from come and help from interested end up on someone's shishka- arbor will be and he said he day is a new picture spectacu-What do a dozen Lebanese of marbles, pitching dollars, In- 102 Texas communities and to- persons. belly dancers and the Institute dian stickball, Belgian bowling, taled 2,163 performers last year. When the affair closed last Who said oxen are dumb? of Texan Cultures have in com- hopscotch, jump rope and do- and there probably will be year, the "log rolling" was not Anyway, the cabin will be fin-

more this fall.

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complete. ished this year. The crowd total was 63,565 in Like in the old days, a lot of Baker says a chimney will be Try these for starters: grilled 1972 and Baker says more than persons got together to build a erected. It will be part stone.

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The remainder will be of mud val Sept. 6-9 in San Antonio. Polish pastries, hunter's stew, Some are talking about 300,000. The logs are dragged into a bow to pioneers of East Texas pretty big." where there wasn't any rock. particularly featured. Too nese shishkabob. Or sample the be room for them, for the affair The pictures of the oxen show Possibly the most popular is on the HemisFair grounds, them particularly placid and place this year will be genuine If these are too exotic for centered on the handsome in- happy which makes sense since brush arbor, the kind under they probably knew the price of which your ancestors wor-Texas lunch of sopping syrup The cost is borne by admis- beef and figured it was better shipped.

didn't know. He said he asked the Turtle Their First 150 Years." Creek Optimist Club to make it If it is anywhere as good as

at the arbor.

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"as big as they could make it." the first such photographic dis-Well, the club members got play. "Genesis of the Texas interested, and Baker says Cowboy," it will be something. "they're so fired up it may be It will be in the institute build-The thing that may draw the Back to those Lebanese danccrowds will be a "singing con- ers. vention," an early-day form of Why did the Lebanese first Sunday entertainment. This will come to Texas?

sion fees, a cut of the food in- to do a little light labor than to Asked Baker how large the . To be unveiled on the first stock of goods on their backs. lar called "Texas Rangers. "Why, when they spread of one of those packs, the goods would cover a whole porch," Baker recalls. Now they number up to 20,000

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be from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily Most of them came as small is a recent queen of the nationbusinessmen. Many actually al Lebanese convention.

were peddlers, walking from

nationally in all sorts of fields. Asked Baker if the belly dancers were just a bunch of No, they're mostly college students, he said. One of them

Layer by Layer Archaeologists Are Uncovering Rich History of Israel, Beginning When Primitive Man Fished the River Jordan

scholars and diggers in the lenges of future archaeology made there. cavated the famed Jewish for- "One of the greatest dis- the early bronze period, when layer cakes.

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rusalem? Are there more Dead Eleazar Sukenik, the archae- There, in the sweltering heat ed.

questions which will challenge But in outlining the chal- important discoveries will be with their topographical sur- nium B.C.," he said.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Who
Dead Sea scrolls, believes all
excavations at Ubaidiya near
the entire culture, urban syssouthwest of the Dead Sea. For Holy Land, and 17 full-fledged being uncovered in a surprising Palestine its modern name, were the Philistines? Where did the questions can be answered. the southern tip of the Sea of tem and written script of the some reason, no later cities digs are going on this summer. state of preservation.

est recent discovery in the field primitive man fished in the hills which are often detectable er than a spade, you are almership with Jerusalem's Al- Last year, in Ashkelon, a their writing, although we know the detectable are than a spade, you are almership with Jerusalem's Al- Last year, in Ashkelon, a their writing, although we know the space of the Holy Land for decades to come, the ex-general ranged through Yadin said the next promis- Tells consist of layers of been carried out in Arad, and son, N.J.

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"Fertile Crescent" was found- were built on top of Arad's Among them are explorations Some of the most important built a thriving culture along Sea Scrolls hidden in the Juologist who pioneered Israel's of the Jordan Valley, archaeMany remnants of this era

"This is the only place in the on the Mediterranean. Helped dent. Ubaidiya was found when shore. of the Roman ruins of Caesaria discoveries are made by acci- the southern Mediterranean dean wasteland, waiting to ilpurchasing and deciphering of ologists found stone tools and are now hidden under conworld which I know of where, by volunteers from eight Amer- a tractor driver plowed up "But we don't know a lot luminate the little-known era of the Dead Sea Scrolls, the greatbones, and clear indications spicuous "tells" — flat-topped with the touch of a broom rathican universities, and in partwhat looked like human bones.
about their material culture, or

River Jordan. He is convinced simply because they don't fit in ready in the early third mille- bright Institution, the ex- builder clearing sand dunes for they very definitely wrote," pedition is led by Prof. Robert an apartment block found an said Yadin. Preliminary excavations have Bull of Drew University, Madiexquisitely carved Roman sar- No Philistines inscription has says Israel's top archaeologist.

2.5 million years and began in ing field of antiquity was the cities from successive periods will be resumed by the Hebrew

The Hebrew Union College of High in Yadin's survey comes ples, cities and objets d'art

third millenium B.C. This was built on top of each other like University of Jerusalem this New York has resumed an im-

tress of Masada and played a coveries in the field of prethe great empires of Egypt and
One classic site Yadin singled
Other archaeological teams
tral Israel, where a city built centuries before Christ. This stand today on the sites of like Ashdod, Gath and Ekron, "These are sitting ducks, archaeologically speaking," said Yadin, "because we know from

> the little excavating we've done that the material Philistine culture is there." But the archaeological find is still Jerusalem, and the Holy City today is alive with diggers uncovering secrets up to 5,000

vears old. The problem here is that Jerusalem is still inhabited, said Yadin. "It is one of the few living cities in the world which has, under the earth we tread every day, a continuous, uninterrupted culture and cities going back to 3,000 B.C. - not even Rome goes that far

The main excavations now center on the ancient walls surrounding the destroyed Jewish Temple, and the Jewish Quarter on a hill just above these

The Jewish Quarter poses a unique problem. The government, seeking to cement its rule of East Jerusalem which Israel captured from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war, has ordered the quarter reconstruct ed. But simultaneously, archaeologists are digging in the confined area for evidence of Jewish life there 2,000 years ago. Thus, nothing can be built until the foundations are probed for antiquities. And the archaeologist must be thorough, for once his site is covered by a new building, there can be no

"In three or four years all will be covered again" with new buildings "so we must work fast," Yadin said. If one of Yadin's more ambitious proposals is heeded, Jerusalem may witness a greate archaeological undertaking than anything Israel has known

re-excavation.

- excavation of the fabled City of David. The site of this city, which King David built after capturing Jerusalem 3,000 years ago. lies adjacent to Old Jerusalem's southern wall. Today it is covered with stone houses inhabited by hundreds of Arab families, and there is little outward sign of an ancient city, "I think that in the next few years one of the challenges o archaeology is to find ways to excavate more thoroughly more systematically, this City of David, not just in spasms. "It will be costly because to clear the area we will have to

habitants and pay them compensation. It's a long-range operation for many years." Other archaeological treasures may lie in the numerous caves overlooking the Dead

ouild new houses for the in-

In caves like these, the historic Dead Sea Scrolls lay hidden for 2,000 years. Nine complete scrolls and thousands of fragments have been found and deciphered. Could there be

"I'm sure there are other scrolls and objects there," says Yadin.

LAST TWO MISSLES WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE (AP) - This southern New Mexico test center will terminate current programs this week with the final launchings of two different types of guided missiles.

The last two in a eight-sho summer series of Pershing ballistic missiles will be launched Thursday morning by units from the West German Air

And Friday night, the last in a series of 141 of Athena missiles will be launched from Green River, Utah, to impact on White Sands Missile Range. GAS MANAGER NEW

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -- Coastal States Gas Co.'s distribution subsidiary has a new, court-appointed manager: Mills Cox, former chairman of the Texas Water Development Board. State District Court Judge Charles Mathews announced Tuesday that he was naming Cox "supervising managing operator" of Lo-Vaca Gathering

Coastal States, the natural gas supplier for San Antonio Austin and the Lower Colorado River Authority, has curtailed deliveries in recent months, blaming low prices contracted for years ago for reducing sup-



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DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE

Ray Jacobs vs. The New England Patriots Football Club, Inc., suit on contract, motion and order to dismiss the case with prejudice to plaintiff refiling. Each party will pay its own costs. (The order noted that parties in the cause had announced that all matters in controversy have been settled.)

New Civil Cases

Marion Henson vs. Hershel Henson, dissolution marriage.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

Marriage Licenses David Eugene Bapp, Paris, Tex., and Kay Cheryl Smith, Dawson, Tex., 7-18-73.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT I

W. H. Tipton, Place 1 Fines from 21 traffic violations totaled \$889.50. These included assessment of \$102.50 against Dunn R. Cofer, Dallas, for speeding.

Janet Barnett, Kerens, was assessed \$62.50 fine and costs on a charge of defrauding with a worthless check and theft by false pretext.

G. W. O'Neal, Place 2

Fines from 15 traffic violations totaled \$459.50 and one overweight truck violation was \$42.50.

Judy Tackett of Rt. 6, Corsicana, was assessed \$44.50 for defrauding with a worthless check.

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE New Civil Cases

Mae Lea Perkins vs. Leonard U. Perkins, dissolution of

13TH DISTRICT COURT

The case of Ray Jacobs vs. the New England Patriots Football Club, Inc., has been dismissed at the request of both

Vanguard Insurance Co. has been granted permission to recover \$16,000 from O. D. Greenwood.

Glenda Aline Rylie was awarded child custody in a case vs. Ernest Nelia Rylie.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

Dan Lucas Sullivan of Irving was fined \$100 plus costs and had a ten day jail sentence probated to 12 months for

driving while intoxicated. Alton Goff of 812 East Second, Corsicana, was fined \$200 plus costs and assessed ten days in the County Jail for driving while

intoxicated. Robert Body, Jr., of 126 South Park Garden Apts. was fined \$250 plus costs for carrying a pistol. His seven days in the County Jail will be credited

against his fine. JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I

W. H. Tipton, Place 1 Fines from ten traffic acciddents totaled \$391.

Tom Hawkins has filed a civil case against Jimmy and Margaret Deskin of Purdon for suit on a debt.

The Corsicana Housing Authority has filed a civil suit for a forcible detainer against David Roberts of the East Side

Burnice H. Wood of Purdon is under \$5,000 bond for felony theft and under a \$1,000 bond for driving while intoxicated. Both cases have been transcribed to

District Court. Robert Nolan of 801 East First, Corsicana is under \$500 bond and has had his charge of driving while intoxicated

transcribed to County Court. Shirley Marie Davis of 804 East 13th, Corsicana, John E. Bowlen of Copperas Cove, Shirley J. Henry of the South Park Garden Apartments of Corsicana, Louis Bradford, also of the South Park Garden Apartments, Mrs. Marie Wright of Marlin and Debra Turner of Malakoff have been charged in individual cases of defrauding

with worthless checks.

G. W. O'Neal, Place 2 Fines from 13 traffic violations totaled \$367.50.

James P. Baldon Jr. of Fort Worth has been fined \$30.50 for fishing without a valid license. B. B. Huggins has filed a Small Claims Court case against Marvin Lee Cantrell of

Mesquite for a suit upon debt. COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

Warranty Deeds Johnny H. Dillard, et ux, to Ben C. Smith, lot No. 5, block

Herbert S. Picou, et ux, to Corsicana Federal Savings and Loan Assn. lot No. 39, block No. 1028-E, Woodland Hills Addition

John R. Walker, et ux, to Jimmie Howard Mecom, et ux, 179.25 acres in the John Wood Survey, A-1122 in Ellis County and A-939 in Navarro County; the T.J. White Survey, A-1132 in Ellis and A-940 in Navarro County; and the J. Blevens

Survey, A-86 in Ellis County and A-924 in Navarro County,

James O. King to Donald A. Woodcock, lots Nos. 29, 30 and 31, block No. 1030-A, North Park Addition, City of Corsicana. Kenneth G. Johnston to William G. Mefford, et ux, lot

No. 8, block No. 1208, City of

Corsicana. T. Walter Erwin, et al, to Ronald Butler, lot No. 1, block No. 1155, City of Corsicana. Charles Kelly, et al, to J.D. Heiskell, 18.5 acres in the E.S.

Cabler Survey. Anna Jewell Henderson, et al, to Delma Rae Vest, 95 one-third acres in the W.W. Frazier

Survey. John L. Kelly, et ux, to J.E. Simington, et ux, lot No. 4, block

"A", Lewis Addition, City of Corsicana. H. Weldon Higginbotham to

Jerry Brown, et al, a lot in block No. 546, City of Corsicana. Berlin R. Compton to Orell Self, et ux, lot No. 9, block No.

413, City of Corsicana. James L. DeMoss, et ux, to William Bower, parts of lot No. 7, block 645, City of Corsicana. Anna Jewel Henderson, et al,

to D.R. Vest, et ux, nine acres in the W.W. Frazier Survey. Kate Morrison, et al, to Alvin W. Johnson, a lot in block 103, Reagan Avenue, Town of Kerens, Hiram Bush League

Survey, A-46. Victor A. Cooper, et ux, to D.R. Alford, et al, 109.78 acres in the Joseph Peasley Survey,

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT I

G.W. O'Neal, Place 2 Justice of the Peace G.W. O'Neal, justice on duty this weekend, reported that things were quite in the courthouse Saturday with no major accidents investigated or fines collected.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE **Marriage Licenses**

Steven Kendrick Havell, New York, N.Y., and Judy Kay Moore, Austin, 7-20-73.

Louis Edward Rhyne, Corsicana, and Martha Jo Brown, Corsicana, 7-21-73.

Trent Francis Roesler, Dallas, and Deborah Fullwood, Corsicana, 7-21-73.

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE Charles Ray Miller vs. State of Texas, appeals on felony driving while intoxicated conviction and a conviction of possession of marijuana were both affirmed by Court of

Criminal Appeals Judge John F. Onion, Jr. Robert Earl Turner vs. Freddie Mae Turner, divorce granted; defendant's previous name of Freddie Mae Polk restored to her; costs taxed

against plaintiff. Albert Riley White was granted the privilege of operating a motor vehicle Monday through Friday, from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. within a five mile radius of Corsicana. The order extends 12 months from the date of original suspension

of operator's license. **New Civil Cases**

Lawrence Glasgow, dissolution of marriage. Opto Specs, L.T.D., vs. Joseph A. Patrick, doing

Margaret Glasgow vs.

business as Joseph A. Patrick Wholesale, suit on debt.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE There were 18 prisoners in County Jail this morning.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I

W. H. Tipton, Place I Fines from 15 traffic violations totaled \$426. William Gene Lenz, 18, of 222

Hopwood Ave. was charged with theft. W. H. "Red" Blair, 1612 E. 7th Ave., was charged with

aggravated assault. John L. Dycus, 305 W. 7th Ave., was charged with defrauding with a worthless

check. A \$500 bond was set. Linda Richardson, 6500 S. 1st St., Austin, was charged with defrauding with a worthless

check. Mrs. Marie Wright, Marlin, was charged with defrauding with a worthless check. The

case was transcribed to Justice Criminal Court. Charges of "breaking and entering" and "assault with intent to rape," filed against Donald James Grav, 22, of 918 E. Ninth Ave., were dismissed

G. W. O'Neal, Place 2 Fines from 16 traffic

from the examining trial

violations totaled \$484. W. H. Griffin, 649 W. Collin, was assessed \$29.80 fine and costs for defrauding with a worethless check and theft by M. Smith Survey; 56.6 acres in false pretext.

Harold Gene Martinez, 17, of 1531 W. Magnolia, and two Corsicana juveniles, ages 16 the John Smith Survey. and 15, were each assessed \$27.50 fines and costs on charges Donnie Willis, et ux, parts of lot

of being minors in possession of alcoholic beverages.

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE State of Texas vs. Woodrow Brackeen, motion by defendant and order by the district judge to waive trial by jury in two cases each charging defendant with felony driving while in-

toxicated. State of Texas vs. Lawrence G. Townley, motion by defendant and order by the district judge to waive trial by jury in one case charging defendant with felony driving while in-

toxicated. Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company vs. Kenneth Dryer, doing business as The Shoe House, order that plaintiff's application for temporary injunction effective until final decree in this case be heard before the district judge at 2 p.m. on July 24 in the district courtroom; plaintiff and Lawyers Surety Corporation filed a \$25,000 surety bond in

connection with its petition for

temporary restraining order. State of Texas, on the relation of Joe I. Edens, vs., Aubrey E. Smith, et al. order that the attempted incorporation of the town of Angus is nullified and set aside and was illegal, void and of no effect; defendants and other city officers are ousted from the respective offices they purport to hold in the purported town of Angus, with no right to assert any powers or executive functions of said offices; all costs shall be borne by the

New Civil Cases Navarro County Memorial Hospital vs. Mike Simmington,

defendants in the case.

et ux, suit on debt. Navarro County Memorial Hospital vs. Michael G. Haught,

et ux, suit on debt. Navarro County Memorial Hospital vs. Kenneth Odell Upchurch, et ux, suit on debt. Fidelity Union Life Insurance

Co. vs. Kenneth Dryer, doing

business as The Shoe House, suit on note R. Matt Dawson vs. John

Tompkins, et ux, suit on note. SHERIFF'S OFFICE There were 18 prisoners in

County Jail this morning. JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I

W. H. Tipton, Place I Fines from 22 traffic violations totaled \$733.

Mrs. Marie Wright, Marlin, Tex., was assessed \$109.50, and \$59.50 on two counts of defrauding with a worthless

Shirley M. Davis, 804 East 13th Ave., was assessed \$34.80 fine and costs on a charge of defrauding with a worthless

A charge of "theft by bailee" filed against William H. Vice of 1500 West 12th Ave. was dismissed by Judge Tipton. However. Vice was assessed \$147.60 arrest costs in the case. Paul Edward Parks, address not available, was charged with

robbery by assault. Eugene Gonzalez, 222 Hopwood, was charged with forgery

and passing. Bernice Houston Wood, Purdon, was charged with felony theft. The case was transcribed to District Court with \$1,000 bond.

G. W. O'Neal,

Place 2 Fines from 12 traffic Addition, City of Corsicana. violations totaled \$452.

Bryan Embry, address not available, was charged with defrauding with a stolen credit

A Small Claims Court case, styled "Mrs. William Groves vs. South West Karate Academy, corner of Fifth Avenue and Main Street," suit

on debt. Larry Johnson of Chatfield was assessed \$27.50 fine and costs on a charge of disorderly

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

Warranty Deeds H. L. Williams, et ux, to C. A. Rash, et ux, lot No. 5, block No. "L", Bright & Story Addition

No. 3, City of Corsicana. C. D. George, et ux, to J.N. Beorge, six tracts being 100 acres, 68.78 acres, 100 acres, and 150 acres and 100 acres, all in the James M. Smith Survey; 56.6 acres in the Jacob Hartzell Survey; and 100 acres in the Patience Howard Survey and 210 acres in the John Smith

Survey. J. N. George to C. D. George, six tracts being 100 acres, 68.78 acres, 100 acres, and 150 acres and 100 acres, all in the James the Jacob Hartzell Survey; and 100 acres in the Patience Howard Survey and 210 acres in

Roy A. Hollingshead, et ux, to

No. 12 and No. 13 in the M. Autry

Lillie Ann Steward to O. D. Harper, et ux. 10 acres in the Francisco Procello League Survey, A-636.

Ernest Nelia Rylie and Glenda Aline Riley, to Jean Ketcham, the west 10 feet of lot No. 6, and part of lot No. 5, block No. 1029-B, Glen Haven Addition No. 3, City of Cor-

sicana. Doris Monsell to Hugh J. Stewart, et ux, the north 50 feet of lots Nos. 1, 2 and 3, block No. 1037, City of Corsicana.

Doris Monsell to Kenneth F. Owen, et ux, lot No. 3, block No.

1025-F, City of Corsicana. Arthur E. Hobbs, et ux, to Robert Alden Dickson, et ux, lot No. 36, block No. 1028-E, City of Corsicana.

William I. Beasing to Harold W. Prater, lot No. 3, block No. 1106, of Unit One, Park Acres Subdivision, City of Corsicana. Associated Developers, LTD, et al. to Ronnie Watkins, lot No. 2, block No. 1029-F, City of

Corsicana. J. B. Holifield, et ux, to F. C. Hatley, a lot 55 feet by 163 feet, block 450-E, H.B. Wilson Addition, City of Corsicana. Charles W. Pease, et ux. to

Rex Coleman Peters, et ux, lot No. 5 and 6, block No. 19, Town of Kerens. James D. Curington, et ux, to

Clayton Reagan, et ux, lot No. 8, block No. 56, Town of Kerens. Theo Boyd Payne, et ux, to George J. Mahdak, et ux, 83.411 acres in the H. M. Cook Survey.

Alvin R. Wrinkle, to M. V. Harris, et ux, lots Nos. 1 and 2, block No. 576, City of Corsicana. H. L. Andrews, to O. M. Bailey, lot No. 9, Lake Navarro

Shores Addition. H. L. Andrews, et al. A&B Development Co., to W. P. Thompson, et ux, lot No. 1, Lake Navarro Shores Addition. O. M. Bailey to H. L.

Andrews, Lot No. 66, Lake Navarro Shores Addition. H. L. Andrews, et al, to W. P. Thompson, et ux, lot No. 36 and 37, Lake Navarro Shores

Addition. H. L. Andrews, et al, to Jake Merka, lot No. 22, Lake Navarro Shores Addition. H. L. Andrews, et ux, to Dan

Dawson, et ux, lot No. 1 and 11, Lake Navarro Shores Addition. H. L. Andrews, et ux, to Ida Dawson, lot No. 5, Lakeview Estate Subdivision.

J. E. Terry, et ux, to Robert Jack Williams, et ux, part of block No. 539, City of Corsicana. Robert E. Etheredge to Alfred T. Crocker, et ux, a lot in block No. 61, Town of Kerens. COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

Warranty Deeds Virgie Cook Holland, to Alfred L. Martin, 23.75 acres in the

Mary Smith Survey. Donald Lee Gray, et al, to Victor Cooper, 35 acres in the Rachel Leach Survey, A-6, and the James Powell Survey, A-

Virginia Gray Runge to Victor Cooper, parts of the Rachel Leach Survey, A-6, and the James Powell Survey, A-

W. R. Thompson and Mary Frances Goodwin, to Odis R. Sikes, et ux, lot No. 4, block No. 426-C, Max D. Almond subdivision, Frost and Barry Addition.

William James Wendell, et ux, to Gary Guinn, et ux, lot No. 19 and part of lot No. 20, block No. 1001-C, Byron Cheney Addition No. 6, City of Corsicana.

Doris Monsell to Charles R. Johnson, et ux, a part of block No. 2 of the Drane, Halbert and Peck Subdivision of a part of the

A. Hicks Survey. Edward M. Erwin, to Bobbie D. Bagwell, et ux, lot No. 12, block No. 1026-G, Canterbury

SHERIFF'S OFFICE There were 19 prisoners in County Jail this morning.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I

G. W. O'Neal, Place 2 Fines from 13 traffic violations totaled \$444.50. Mike Simmington, 1708 Woodlawn, was charged with

theft. A Small Claims Court case, Navarro County styled Memorial Hospital vs. Phillip Franklin, Rt. 5, Corsicana, was filed as suit on debt.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

Marriage Licenses Gerald Otis Atkeison, Corsicana, and Donna Marie Humphries, Corsicana, 7-24-73. Michael Craig Coffey, Wylie, Tex., and Deborah Helms, Corsicana, 7-24-73.

Missildine, dissolution of marriage.

Betty Ann Gallagher vs. the Criminal District Attorney of Navarro County, Texas, County Judge of Navarro County, Tex.: the Commissioners Court of Navarro County, Tex.; and the Alcoholic Beverage Commission of the State of Texas, in their official capacities, suit on election contest.

Donald Dwain Mathison vs. Bobbie Ruth Mathison. dissolution of marriage. Danny Ray Woodall vs. Carol Inez Woodall, dissolution of Corsicana.

Obituaries 5

Mrs. Ewey

Graveside services were at 11 a.m. Saturday at Woodland Cemetery for Mrs. Frankie Ewey, 76, native of Navarro County who died Sunday.

Survivors include two daughters, four sons, three sisters, three brothers, 23 grandchildren and 18 greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. Doyle

BLOOMING GROVE -Funeral services were at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Forst Methodist Church for Mrs. Vernah Louise Doyle, 66, of Frost, who died Thursday at Memorial Hospital.

Revs. Uriah Stegman and Frank Williams officiate, and burial was at Frost Cemetery. Survivors include her husband, a son, a daughter and a granddaughter.

Joe Holy

ENNIS — Requiem Mass was said at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. John's Catholic Church in Ennis for Joe G. Holy, 69, native of Ennis and resident of Dallas, who died Thursday morning at his Dallas home. Rosary was recited at 8 p.m. at a local

funeral chapel. Burial was at St. Joseph

Cemetery. Survivors include his widow, two sons, 13 grandchildren, two brothers and three sisters.

marriage.

Laverne Mayo vs. Gary Mayo, show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court for failing to comply with child support payments.

13th District Court Jo Ann Kuykendall vs. William S. Kuykendall, divorce

granted. DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE State of Texas vs. Eugene McMillan, order that attorney Glenn Sodd be allowed the sum of \$100 for his services as court appointed counsel for defen-

State of Texas vs. Jessie Ray Fowler, order that attorney Don Pevehouse be allowed \$100 for his services as court appointed

counsel for defendant. Robert L. Wheelock, Jr., et al, vs. Mexia Royalty and Producing Syndicate, et al. order that Patrick C. Batchelor, an attorney of this court in good standing, be appointed attorney ad litem to represent the interests of defendants cited by

publication to appear and answer regarding this cause. An order was signed granting temporary legal custody of three minor children to the Texas State Department of Public Welfare pending further

orders of the court. **New Civil Cases** Maudie Missildine vs. Fred

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE **County Court** Leroy Kelly of Dallas was fined \$100 plus costs and had a 10 day jail sentence probated to 12 months for driving while

intoxicated. **Marriage Licenses** Larry Don Loper of Rice and Ava Nell Womack of 1421 West Ninth, Corsicana, July 25.

JUSTICE COURTS, PC. I W. H. Tipton, Place 1 Fines from traffic violations

for the past two days totaled Virgil Simpson of Justin was fined \$77.50 for having an

overweight vehicle. William F. Crow of Rice has been charged with theft. Lilliam Lenz of 942 Easy St. has had his bond set at \$2,000 and his case of passing a false instrument in writing tran-

scribed to District Court. Albert Lenz of 942 Easy St. has been charged with passing a false instrument in writing. Mrs. Michael Hodge of Kemp and Paul Coughlin of Morgan

have each been charged with

defrauding with a worthless Sherrard Grocewry has filed two Small Claims Court cases for suit upon debts. Filed on by the grocery are Jimmy and Margaret Deskin of Purdon and Hubert Grove of 509 West 10th. Corsicana.

Kerry W. Isom has had his bond set at \$5,000 on a charge of felony theft which will be transcribed to District Court.

G. W. O'Neal, Place 2 Fines from 12 traffic violations totaled \$519.

Justice O'Neal ruled death by

natural causes in an inquest performed Tuesday on Jeffie Willis, 86, of 203 East First, brother, grandchildren, and four sisters.

E. Grimes

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. Monday at Haverson-Cole Funeral Chapel in Fort Worth for Earl F. Grimes, 87, of Fort Worth and native of Blooming Grove, who died Friday in a

Fort Worth hospital. He was a jeweler and resident of Fort Worth since 1905. He was a 50-year member of Southside Masonic Lodge No. 1114, Moslah Temple Shrine, and the Calley of Orient in El Paso.

He and his wife Vivian celebrated their 60th an-

niversary July 15. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Vivian Grimes of Fort Worth; a brother, Fred Grimes of Athens; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary J. Carol of Blooming Grove and Mrs. Imogene Ruffin

L. S. Cooper

Funeral services were at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at a local funeral chapel for Leslie S. Cooper, 77, of Corsicana who died Friday. Rev. Jack Riley officiated and burial was at Resthaven

Memorial Park. Survivors include his widow, and a sister.

R.M. Byrnes

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Sunday at a local funeral chapel for Rex M. Byrnes, 46, who was pronounced dead at the scene of an auto accident in Fort Worth last Wednesday night. Rev. B. W. Johnson officiated, and burial was at

Eureka Cemetery. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Irene Byrnes of Corsicana; a son, Gary Byrnes of Bergstrom AFB, Austin; a daughter, Mrs. Linda Flynn of Fort Worth; two grandchildren;

and a brother, C. W. Johnson. J. A. Saunders

Funeral services were at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at a local funeral home chapel for James Arbin Saunders, 84, who died Friday in Corsicana. Rev. Jon Moore officiated, and burial was at Rose Hill Cemetery in Blooming

Grove. Survivors include his widow, four brothers, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Anderston-Clayton Chapel in Mesquite for Carl S. Eldred, 52, who died

Thursday at his residence of an apparent heart attack. He was the brother of Mrs. Judy Jewel Caskey of Cor-

sicana. Rev. Jerry Kral officiated, and burial was at Laurel Oaks Cemetery in Mesquite. He was a native of Bell County, lived in Dallas, and was

a resident of Mesquite for the past 12 years. He was a member of the Macedonia Baptist Church, a dock worker for Yellow Transit for 20 years, and a veteran of

World War II. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Myrtle Eldred of Mesquite; a daughter Mrs. Rita Armstrong of Mesquite; three sons all of Mesquite, Allen, Eldon, and Mark; three sisters, Mrs. C. O. Lee of Fort Worth, Mrs. Caskey of Corsicana, and Mrs. Joe W. Trowbridge of Colfax, Calif.;

and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Rev. Jeff Eldred, May 20 in Corsicana.

Mrs. Smith Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at a local funeral home chapel for Mrs. Mattie Bryant Smith, 56, Houston, who died Monday in a Houston hospital. Rev. W. K. Myrick and Rev. J. D. Capehart officiated with burial following

at Eureka Cemetery. Survivors include three sons, a daughter, five grandchildren, three sisters and two brothers.

R. M. Byrnes

p.m. Sunday at a local funeral chapel for Rex M. Byrnes, 46, who died Wednesday night at All Saints Hospital in Fort J. Doherty, E. L. C. Dennis,

daughters, four sons, three Jimmerson and Alton B. sisters, three brothers, 23 Anderson. grandchildren, and 18 greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. Hindman Funeral services were at 9

a.m. Monday at the St. Andrews

Catholic Church in Fort Worth

for Mrs. Susie Ellen Hindman,

88, of Fort Worth, who died Friday at Fort Worth. Graveside services were at Corsicana Catholic Cemetery. Survivors include a son, a daughter, two grandchildren, a two great-

Hospital

Patient total at midnight Thursday was 143.

ADMISSIONS — Travis L. Stutts, Rosetta Moore, Bernis G. Davis, Violet R. Coleman, Doyle L. West, Clarence Dl Loggins, Cindy Marshall, Ila F. Green, Ted Phillips, Norma J. Juricek, Mary Lou Mikula, and

James Polk. DISMISSALS — Willie Augina, Clifton D. Baggett, George A. Bonner, Zelma C. Boyte, Lynette Chasteen, George F. English, Dorsey Fair, Harry G. Grounds, Ida M. Jones, Robert S. Jones, Kate G. Luck, Mona F. Little, Tommie B. McCurdy, and Wendy L.

Patient total at midnight

Friday was 143. DISMISSALS—Ethel T. Biggs, Robert Boyd, Linda Ann Brown, Timothy M. Brown, Charles F. Carr, Bobby Elliott, Neomi S. Gee, Edna E. Griffith, Zelma L. Henriksen, Jessie M. Hicks, Earl J. Honea, Lance A. Horner, Wanda J. Horner, Erma F. Jackson, Paul E. Johnson, Shirley J. Melton, Timothy O. Milton, Sandra K. Sigford, Julia A. Tunstall,

James T. Polk and Julia M. Whittman. ADMISSIONS-Anna B. Cavender, Johnny Dover. Jimmy C. Jackson, Archie B. Dew, Alice M. Bradford, Anna M. Eliot, Lillie M. Brown, Sammie W. Craig, Lorene C. Dytopif, Joe A. Feuerbacher and Joseph W. Frolicher.

ADMISSIONS — Shirley L. Bowdoin, Pamela K. Berg, Joy L. Smith, Larkin Costin, Birda F. Nichols, Jeannie B. Slate, Almeda Hurd, Wallace Magness, James N. Anglin, Ruby E. Lewis, Joe E. Alexander, Lola M. Isbell, and Jane L. Burns.

DISMISSALS — Alice M. Bradford, Kimberly Brtadford, Ben R. Ford, Neida M. Hardin, Roosevelt Holt, Margaret K. Jones, Delbert L. McCartey, Joe G. Molina, Dorothy M. Oliphant, and Travis L. Stutts. Patient total Saturday was

ADMISSIONS — Mark A. Holloway, Linda G. Roberts, H. L. Reed, Sharon A. Broadway, Emmitt L. Earley, Joe Foster, Bessie T. Ballard, Edna Z. Wigley, and Frances S. Ham-

montree. DISMISSALS - Louise Bailey, Annie L. Bonner, Edna A. Bryson, Maxine Caskey, Dorothy M. Dubec, Betty J. Dugan, Freda B. Ewing, Gertrude Fouty, Joseph W. Frolicher, Mary L. Garrett, Juanita Isbell, Bruce W. Lane, Mary L. Mikula, Rosetta Moore, Mark D. Moore, Lena M. Neal, William F. Ponder Sr., Linda G. Roberts, Walter A.

Stough, Patricia A. Sunday, and Modena Tipton.

Patient total at midnight Monday was 138. ADMISSIONS — Betty L. Sanches, Paul V. Walker, Mary A. Butler, Henry T. Minchew, Clovis J. McCulloch, Betty B. Martin, Thelma F. Hardin, Mary L. Seale, Frances E. Bounds, Girtie M. Scroggins, David F. Broxton, Joey B. Everett, William B. McKamie, Brynda J. Brooks, Mary L. Gordon, Ray K. Norwood, Ethel E. Howell, Linda G. Roberts, Charles A. Livingston, Leslie E.

Levi, Byron E. McDonald Jr. and Joy M. Massey. DISMISSALS — Nelta D. Birdsong, Sherly L. Vowdoin, Rebecca K. Broadway, Sharon A. Broadway, Annie L. Colline, Bernis G. Davis, Ric Ricahrd Slatt, Nola D. Furra, Lola M. Isbell, Jessie F. Matthews, James L. Mathis, Glends K. McQuary, Steven V. McQuary, Jeffrey B. Moses, Marion Moses, Howard Pitts, Carl M. Sanders, Thomas M. Stokes,

William J. Tekell and Joe Thomas. Patient total at midnight

Tuesday was 139. ADMISSIONS - Cloratho Reamy, Pamela D. Upchurch, Mary E. Hitt, William P. Thorp, Otis A. Teague, Jim H. Taylor, Don M. Holloway, Maxene Bonner, Dwana T. Bradley, Funeral services were at 2 James E. Trantham II, Judy K. Bell, Billy J. Paschal, Ellen S. Rosson, James Q. Glass, Fannie M. Flawn, J. T. Sephenson, Nita Raymond D. Jones, Gloria J. Survivors include two Lusk, Frank Bass, Herman

DISMISSALS — Walter C.

Ackerman, Joe E. Alexander, Eloise Barton, Hop Burleson, Willie I. Campbell, Myrtle L. Cook, Sammy W. Craig, Archie D. Dew. Ethylene Grantham, Frances E. Hammontree, Etta M. Harrison, Mark A. Holloway, Claud R. Long, Clovis J. McCullouch, William C. McKamie, Lylan Martin, Ted Phillips, Cloratho Reamy, Essie B. Travis, Carlos B. Wilson, Ruthie M. Wilson, Amy K. York

and Ira L. York. Patient total at midnight

Wednesday was 145. ADMISSIONS — Bertha Chapman, Denise Bosley, Susie A. Henderson, Lula E. Brown, Melissa A. Durant, Luther M. Gore, Vicki E. Chapman, Lacie V. Shelton, Minnie L. Headspeath, Minnie O. Layden, Bryan T. Hand, Helen Grant, Lydia A. Beard, Jackson L. Duke, Markey J. Westbrook, Era Barnes, Russell A. Ray, James Ray, Sammie E. Gray, John M. Gallagher, Lori D. McDonald, Paul H. Neighbors,

Tena M. Caldwell and Nellie L. DISMISSALS — Judy K. Bell, Pamela K. Berg, Maxene Bonner, David F. Broxton Jr., Violet R. Colman, Emmitt L. Early, Joey D. Everett, Mary L. Gordon, Jimmie C. Jackson Jr., Byron E. McDonald Jr., Emily M. McElroy, Ray K. Norwood, Linda G. Roberts, Gertie Scoggins, Karen Y. Smith, Joyce L. Smith, Kitty R. Tutt, Harold C. Warren, August H.

Italy Dads Talk

ITALY - City Councilmen here listened Tuesday afternoon to Hardy Eubanks, III, financial advisor from Richardson, set forth guidelines necessary to retire the debt on a proposed

No action was taken on the matter because of the absence of several councilman, but Eubanks will return to the regular monthly meeting on Aug. 7 to present his proposals to a full council. Also in attendance at the

Tuesday special meeting, and

planning to return in August.

were Frank Racer, engineer

from Richardson, and Harold Engelhart, representing the Farmer's Administration. City Secretary Maurine Gallman reports that Italy is still looking for a water superintendent, and that

anyone applying should either

have state certification or be

planning to acquire it. Prisoners Making Appeals

May Go To Huntsville District Clerk C. O. Curington reports that as of Aug. 27, prisoners appealing cases in Navarro County will be liable to

confinement at the state prison at Huntsville. In the past prisoners with cases on appeal have been confined in the County Jail. But, Curington says that Billy R. Ware, assistant director of the bureau of classification and records at the Huntsville facility, says the prison will now

accept prisoners making ap-

Kerens Majorettes Return KERENS — The 1973-74 majorettes for the Kerens High School band are to return home Thursday afternoon from Arlington, where they have been attending a majorettes

camp since Sunday on the UT Arlington campus. Taking part in the twirler camp were drum majorette Patricia Layfield and majorettes Jackie Copeland, Terri Blissett, Christine Baxter, Missy Ward, Pam Sneed and Lauri Bain. Also representing Kerens at the school were Marilyn Williams and Debra

Cartlidge. 241 Sign at NJC

Navarro Junior College President Dr. Ben W. Jones has announced the final enrollment figure for the junior college's second summer session at 241 students.

This is an increase of 21 students over the second summer session of 1972, and a drop of six students from the 247 enrolled for the first summer



Wendorf and Doyle L. West. Water Bond Debts water bond.